The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 2 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, September 11, 1984

CHEAP SHOPPING—The Frugal Co-op opened last week as an alternative for students on a tighter budget. See story on page 4. (Peter Costas).

Mansfield Democrats to choose nominee

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

As the Democratic primary election begins today for Mansfield's 54th Assembly District seat, voters will have to make a decision between Democratic Town Chairman Jonathan Pelto and Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt for state representative.

Both candidates have been involved in a hotly contested campaign for the seat vacated by Democratic Rep. Dorothy Goodwin who said she would not seek a sixth term for this year. Republican Town Councilman George Whitham will face either Pelto or Bobbitt in the November election.

Although both candidates have agreed on the major issues of tax reform, health care, and state funding for public institutions, they differ on the approaches they will use to implement the legislation in the House.

Pelto, 23,a 1984 graduate of the university, organized the state presidential primary campaign for U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, and worked for U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd and U.S. Sen. Sam Gejedson. He has lived in Mansfield for 14 years and has been active in politics for 10 years.

Bobbitt, 54, has seven years experience on the Mansfield Town Council and just finished her second term as mayor. She has been a Mansfield resident for 28 years and is past president of the league of Womens voters.

Pelto has claimed that Bobbitt has no experience at state level politics despite her impressive political experience with the town. Bobbitt on the other hand, contests that Pelto has limited experience in elected positions although he has a commendable record as a campaign manager.

The basic difference between these two candidates is the attitude they propose to take once they have acquired a position in the state legislature.

For instance Pelto, a progressive Democrat,is apt to attack

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Reagan, Gromyko to meet this month

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan will meet with Soviet foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Sep'. 28 at the White Houe, the first meeting between between Reagan and a senior Kremlin, administration officials say.

The meeting is certain to be seen as reflecting a slight thaw in U.S.—Soviet relations, one U.S. official said.

But it also may be viewed as an effort by Reagan to deflect criticism by Democratic presidential hopeful Walter F. Mondale that Reagan is the first president in years not to meet with Soviet leaders.

A senior administration official cautioned Monday night against expecting any breakthroughs toward mending the many differences between Moscow and Washington or in setting the stage for a resumption of arms control negotiations.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the meeting primarily will be an effort by the President to "see where we are" in relations with the Soviets.

Gromyko will come to Washington from New York, where he will attend the opening of the United Nations General Assembly. He already is scheduled to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in New York on Sept. 26.

Reagan will address the U.N. General Assembly on Sept.24, but it was decided to arrange the meeting with Gromyko in Washington.

The Soviets were the first to signal publicly that the meeting was being arranged. The deputy foreign minister, Georgi M. Kornienko, said in an interview on the NBC "Today" show that Gromyko would welcome an invitation.

Professor's congressional campaign seen 'faltering'

By John Yearwood
Special to the Daily Campus

Almost seven months ago, Roberta Koontz announced her "grassroots" campaign to win the Republican nomination in an effort to unseat second district U.S. Congressman Sam Gejdenson.

Five months later, the university biology associate professor stunned political experts by coming from behind to defeat Nicholas Norton for the nomination.

But the Koontz campaign has begun to falter, according to campaign sources, who say two top ranking advisors have resigned in the past 2 months because of "frustration" with a gn that's "bogged down in petty ideas."

Scott Murray, a UConn senior majoring in Political Science and former campaign manager, Scott McDonald, a UConn graduate student and former campaign press secretary, have both left the campaign since Koontz won the nomination.

"There had been no effective organization before Murray and McDonald got involved in the campaign," one campaign official who asked not to be identified said. "The campaign has lost momentum since they left."

Koontz called the accusations "garbage", adding that the campaign is on track. "There has never been any doubt about where we are headed," she said. "We have our strategy in place."

She did say, however, that Murray left to finish school and because he had been "under stress from the campaign." She refused to elaborate.

Murray, a former Connecticut Senate intern for Minority Leader Phil Robertson (R-Cheshire), said he left the campaign because he felt his talents were no longer needed.

"I'm more of an organizer," he said during an interview from his dorm. "I don't think my skills were the best skills needed for the campaign."

Murray, who didn't decide to return to school until five days before school began, said the fact that "everyone (involved with the campaign) wanted to do things their own way" influenced his decision.

McDonald left the press secretary post shortly after Koontz won the nomination to become the Country Risk Analyst for Connecticut National Bank.

McDonald did not comment on his departure from the campaign except to say that he "got a much better job with good job security."

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Inside Today:

- Ever think about taking up karate? See page 12
- UConn booters massacre Texans without chainsaws. See back page
- If your student loan is delayed too see page 8.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today and chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s.

AP News Roundup

Nation

New discoveries on AIDS made

SAN FRANSISCO (AP)—Scientists said Monday they have moved a giant step closer to producing an experimental vaccine against AIDS, following their success in cloning genes of the virus believed to cause the deadly disease.

"We think as a result of the cloning that in six to eight months we will have a diagnostic product available and within that time...we will be in position to begin evaluating a vaccine," said Dr. Lacy Overby, vice president of Chrion Corp., the Emeryville-based company that announced the breakthrough.

The vaccine would not cure the disease, he said, but would protect healthy people against it.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight disease, leaving it susceptible to rare cancers, pneumonia and other infections. It usually strikes homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs and Haitians.

Diana causes evacuations

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Generating 95 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeastward along the Atlantic Coast on Monday as officials evacuated low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina, rescue boats were towed inland and military planes were flown to safer fields. Banks in Savannah closed at 2 p.m. Monday and sent employees home.

At midnight EDT, the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was about 100 miles southeast of Savannah, drifting at about 5 mph to the northeast, the National Weather Service said. The crew of an Air force plane reported 'a well-defined eye has formed."

"Even though the hurricane is now moving toward the northeast, steering currents are weak and only a slight change in track could bring the hurricane on shore in just a few hours," cautioned forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecaster Hal Gerriah of the Hurricane Center said the storm could continue its very slow drifting into Tuesday, and cautioned that storms can build strength when they are moving so slowly.

Physicist denies racism charges

ATLANTA (AP)—Physicist William Shockley told jurors hearing his libel suit Monday that a newspaper article about his genetic theories had falsely portrayed him as a "rabid, anti-black who is in favor of eliminating the black race."

"I am not an intellectual racist or any other kind of racist," the 74-year-old scientist told a six-member jury in U.S. District Court. He spent more than five hours on the stand before his lawyers rested their case Monday afternoon.

Shockley, who shared a Nobel prize in physics in 1956 for his role in the invention of the transistor, is seeking $1.25 million in damages from Cox Enterprises Inc. and Roger Witherspoon, a former reporter for the Atlanta Constitution.

Shockley claims the article libeled him by comparing his proposal for voluntary sterilization of the "genetically disadvantaged" to experiments carried out in Nazi Germany.

Witherspoon asserted in the article, published in 1980 by The Constitution, one of the newspapers in the Cox group, that Shockley's proposals were "reworked Hitlerian experiments."

House OKs warning labels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Monday passed legislation that would replace the current general health warning on cigarette packages with four rotating warnings on specific dangers associated with smoking.

The measure was approved by voice vote after brief debate in which no opposition was expressed and was sent to the Senate. It followed months of negotiations among health groups and the tobacco industry, which agreed to support it, sponsors said.

"This bill represents a progressive and courageous step by the tobaco industry that caught many by surprise," said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a major sponsor who noted that his state has 100,000 tobacco farmers.

World

Radioactive cargo breaks from frieghter

OSTEND, Belgium (AP)—Gale force winds and 12-foot waves in the North sea late Monday broke open the hull of a sunken freighter carrying 30 containers of radioactive material, maritime and salvage officials said.

Marc Claus, nautical director of the pilot service here, said the hull of the French freighter Mont Louis broke under the "continuous attacks of the waves." He said he had no information on the fate of the 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride, a slightly radioactive material that was being shipped to the Soviet Union, but he did not exclude they might be strewn on the sea bed.

"The hull broke but the parts of the wreck are still attached by the bow," said Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvaging company Smit Tak International.

Drenth also said he did not know if any of the containers holding uranium hexafluoride had escaped from the hull. "I hope divers can carry out an inspection tomorrow and see whether the containers are in place," he added.

One crate holding high technology equipment that was en route to the Soviet Union for the Soviet-European natural gas pipeline washed ashore Monday in Wenduine, a coastal resort near Ostend. Another crate with equipment that had been bound for the Soviets was picked up at sea, Drenth said.

Dormant volcano errupts in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Mayon volcano, which had been dormant for six years, erupted Monday, hurling ash 1,600 feet into the air and belching red-hot boulders and rocks a mile down its slopes, the Volcanology Commission said.

No casualties have been reported but authorities urged the evacuation of villagers near the burning crater.

The 7,852-foot volcano, which buried 1,200 people in an eruption 170 years ago, is in Albay province 200 miles southeast of Manila. It is one of the Philippines' 21 active volcanoes.

Mayon's last eruption, in May 1978, killed no one.

In Indonesia, officials in Jakarta said Monday that more than 13,000 people have been evacuated from villages on the island of Siau in the Sangir Talaud island group of North Sulawesi since Mt. Karangetang erupted last Wednesday.

The 5,887-foot volcano sent dense clouds of ash 2 1/2 miles high in its second major eruption in the past week.

Israeli jets bomb Palestinian positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian position Monday, warning guerrillas against expanding their territory and a Moslem leader against deploying suicide troops.

The Lebanese military command said one man was killed and another wounded in the predawn raid on the town of Bhamdoun, 14 miles east of Beirut in the central Lebanese mountains.

The Abu Mousa group-dissidents in Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization-announced the Israelis had hit one of its bases, killing one of its officers and wounding two guerrillas.

The Lebanese command said air-to-ground missiles fired by the Israeli planes demolished an ammunition dump, but it did not say whose dump it was.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli command said its pilots scored "accurate hits" on a three-story building that it said was used as a command post by a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Front, based in Damascus, Syria, issued no comment on the Israeli attack.

American actress Farah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal drink a toast together at the Deauville Film Festival in north west France. UPI-Photo.

Democrats battle for party nod in 54th today

Bobbitt running on local experience

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Jane Ann Bobbitt is an expeienced politician in the town of Mansfield, with seven years on the town council nad two years as mayor.

But her tight struggle with Jon Pelto for the 54th Assembly District seat comes to an end today and Bobbitt had to defend her talents and promote her political expertise.

The main issue in Bobitt's campaign has been refuting Pelto's claims she has little experience with state level politics although he concedes she was a very fine town admnistrator. Pelto also said Bobbitt tends to avoid making a stand on the major issues in the campaign. Bobbitt responded to both of those charges in an interview yesterday.

Citing her past experience with the town, Bobbitt first compared her political experience with Pelto's. Technically he's worked with people directly at the state level, ut when you look at the time element, it is very short term, only about six minths,I don't think much more,"Bobbitt said.

As for her willingnes to take a stand on the issues, Bobbt said that although her campain may appear this is so, she is actually adhering to thepolitical philosophy to which she always adhered.

"Jon believes in the fighting style on the legislature floor," Bobbitt said. "My

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Pelto sees UConn as key to victory

As his campaign race for the 54th District State Rep. resentative seat ends today, Jonathan Pelto said he fells the 120 registered student Democrats at the university may be the key to his election.

Jane Ann Bobbitt, left, or Jonathon Pelto, right, will be the Democratic candidate in the 54th Assembly District after today's primary.

"I feel that they can make the difference in the campaigns," Pelto, a university graduate, said. "The primary is so close now that if they participate and depending on whichever way they choose to vote, they could be the key to the election."

In an interview yesterday, Pelto said most students are scared to vote and feel they are transient and not important. To compensate, Pelto had the traditional polling places moved closer to the university to provide better access for students.

"There are 5,000 students registered in their hometowns," Pelto said. "That creates a problem because they lack constituent power. They never build up enough clout to influence any one single legislator."

To help get students interested in his campaign, Pelto centered his campaign around some of the major issues effecting the university this year. Pelto established a firm stance on the formula budgeting process for tuition and funding for public institutions being transferred to private institutions.

"I realize that we are not likely to get the tuition formula budgeting process changed in the state legislature, " Pelto said. "But I would like to see some modifications be made in the formula itself, and possibly some of the

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DiBiaggio tells senate out-of-state admissions up

By Jill Zuccardy
Staffwriter

Out-of-state admissions to the university increased almost 2 percent since last year in order to "maintain quality" and "provide diversity" in the student body, university President John DiBiaggio said in a report to the university Senate Monday.

Total freshmen applications were down this year, but only by an "insignificant" amount, DiBiaggio said. About the same number of students were admitted this year as last year, according to DiBiaggio.

Only 16 students had temporary rooms this year and all were relocated by the end of last week in contrast to last year when more than 300 students were placed in temporary housing, DiBiaggio said. He attributed this to the expansion of permanent beds by more than 200 and room deposit increase which allowed the university to plan more accurately for incoming students.

DiBiaggio reported on the progress of the Second Century Fund, a university funding campaign begun six months ago to finance such projects as the new sports center, slated for construction in mid 1985. The six-month-old fund, with a five-year goal of $25 million, is already approaching $17 million, DiBiaggio said.

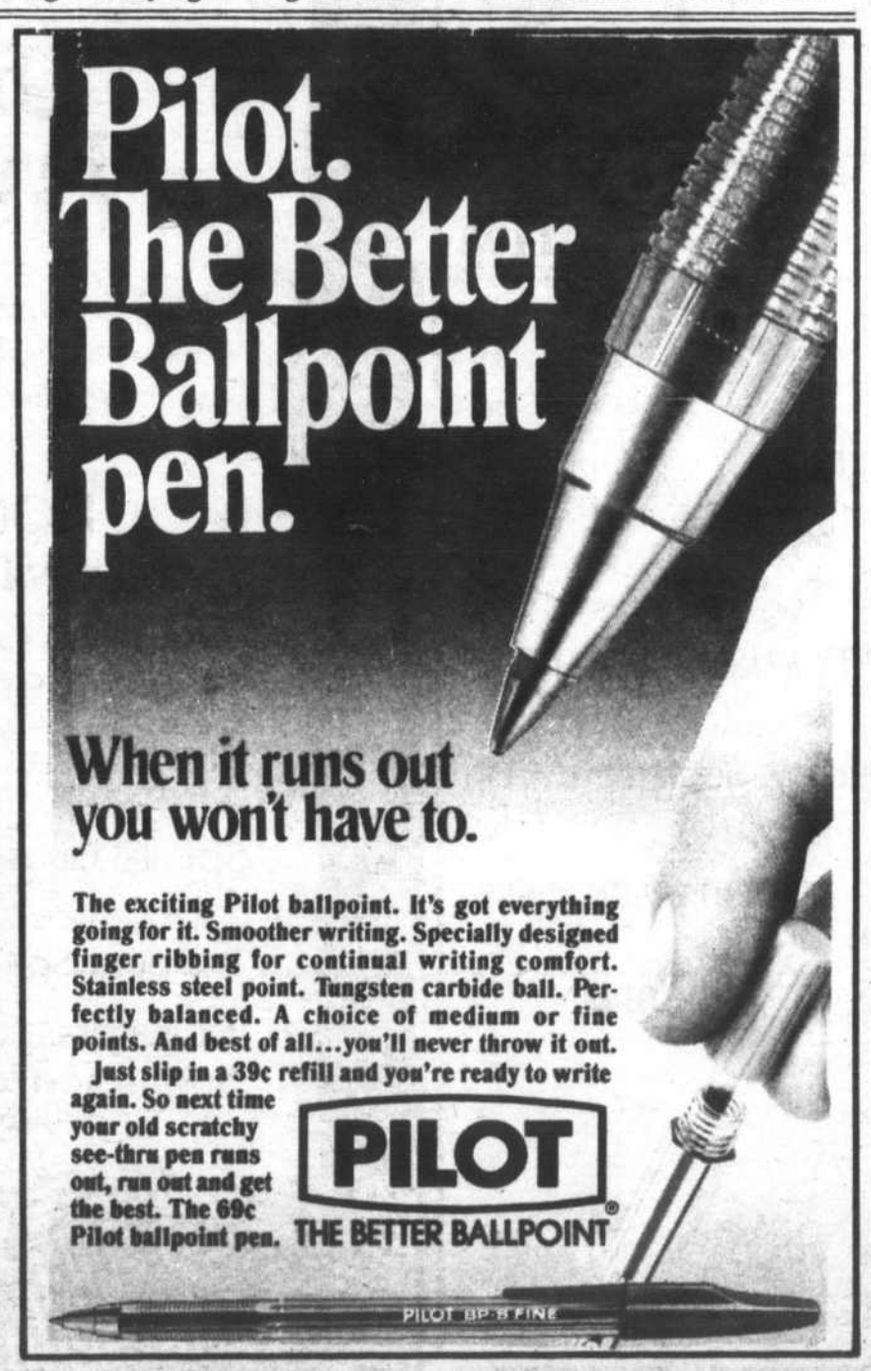
Several major corporations have contributed to the fund. Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation has so far contributed $1.5 million and is matching 50 cents to every dollar up to $225,000 raised at the Health Center and up to $225,000 raised at the Storrs and regional campuses, according to DiBiagio, who called the fund "an effective mechanism" for raising money within the university.

DiBiaggio reported on the progress of the Connecticut Technology Park planned for approximately 390 acres of university property. The park will include student housing, housing for young faculty and graduate students, research facilities, and a combination conference center and hotel.

The number of planned hotel rooms has been increased from 130 to 250 because recent marketing studies predicting an increase in the number of researchers who will be attracted to the new facilities, DiBiaggio said.

Groundbreaking for the park is scheduled for spring of 1985, he said.

In other senate business, DiBiaggio discussed the Board of Governors for higher budget recommendation of $23 million, which is a substantial increase over this year. The budget increase request is justified, he said, by the academic reorganizational approved by the Board in July, the increased support of twelve academic programs, in particular, the development of the Marine sciences, the new aggressive out-of-state and affirmative action recruitment policies and the proposed reorganization of the graduate school and renovation of several graduate laboratory facilities.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Frugal Coop imports bargains for the basement

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

No, the University of Connecticut is not being invaded by students from Boston. Those Boston Universitty notebooks you may see around campus are just some of the bargains offered at the newly established UConn Frugal Coop.

Located in the Co-op basement area usually used for book buyback, the Frugal Coop opened last week as part of a Co-op effort to expand the existing selection of special "bargain" merchandise, according to Co-op general manager Bill Simpson.

"We had some space which was being underutilized.. mainly used for storage and buyback. Students have responded well to specials in the past, so the concept of a bargain basement came up," said Simpson.

The Frugal Coop carries slightly irregular merchandise, bargains such as the Boston University notebooks, and various "one-time opportunity" items which are picked up at low cost, mainly in New York, said Simpson. He cited "UConn" imprinted clothing as a particularly popular bargain line.

As part of its expansion, the Co-op has also started a VCR rental service, an idea which matured as the Frugal Coop was being developed, according to Jean Chaine, assistant manager and prime organizing force behind the new facility. We never had the space or time to offer a special service like this before," said Chaine.

The VCR rental service is proving successful although, Chaine added, "We have been getting some call for X-rated movies..we will not be carrying any films with more than an R rating."

One of the Frugal Coop's most interesting features is that it is completely collapible. The walls are suspended on sliding hooks and the display units easily convert to counters, according to Chaine. "'The area can still be used for May and December buyback rushes with no problem whatsoever," said Chaine. "The design allows us to be flexible in using the space."

"Also, by transferring some retialing activity downstairs, we are going to be able to expand our line of merchandise in the upper level to include more basic and trendy items," he said.

Chaine has organized various promotional activities to make students aware of the Frugal Coop, such as renting a 1929 Model A Ford (the "Frugal Coupe") to be driven around campus to draw students's attention. Promotion for the VCR service will include special deals and advertising of the 150 "constantly changing" movies available, said Chaine.

Chaine said response to the Frugal Coop has so far been very positive and he is "quite pleased" with the students' receptiveness to the bargain basement.

Frugal Coop shopper, freshman Rob Powers, thought the idea of a bargain basement was a good one. He did, however, wonder about one thing: can you buy University of Connecticut notebooks for 65¢ at the Boston University Co-op?

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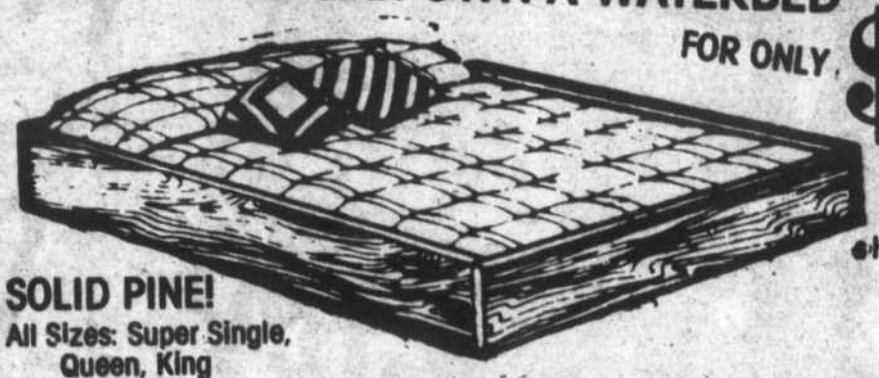

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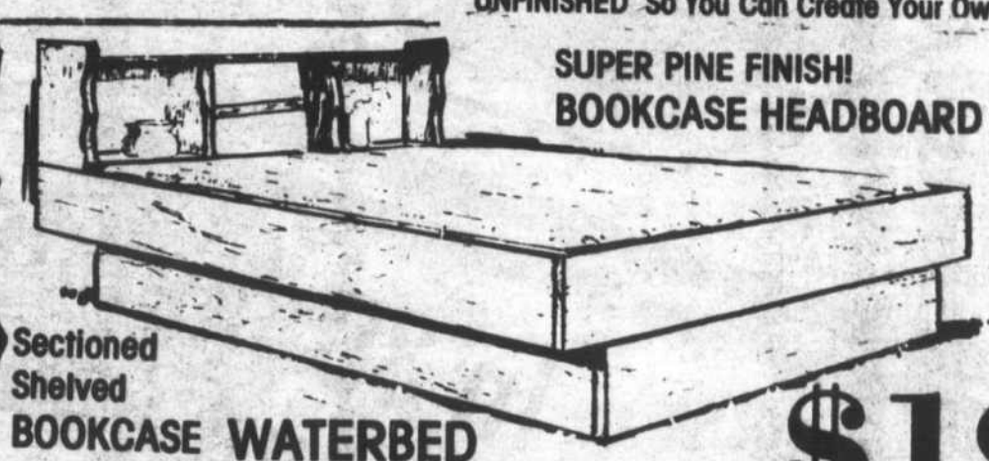

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- To seek increased levels of state funding for our schools and higher education with a subsequent reduction in local property taxes.
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...Bobbitt on experience

From page 3

first line of defense is persuasion." Citing the university's problems with the state on the budgeting issue, Bobbitt claimed she was as well informed as Jon is on the budgeting issue."

Bobbitt said she had extensive talks with university vice President Harry Hartley and she understand the new UConn budgeting system. "The effects of the new budget have not been seen yet, as this is phased in it will have some effect on us," Bobbitt said. "But I think a lot of these problems can be worked out on the administrative level to get the cost of education off the backs of the students."

"The State Board of Higher Educations is given a directive by the state to work with the state legislators and reason with them," Bobbitt said. "Rather than confront them, I think we should work with them through the system."

Another important issue in the Bobbitt campaign has been her endorsement by U.S. Rep. Dorothy Goodman whose seat Bobbitt is seeking.

Although Bobbitt admires Goodwin's political expertise, she said she is not trying to emulate the outgoing legislator. She admits her views toward her job would be similar to Goodwin's.

"I think her style was probably cool persuasion at first and then take it to confrontation," Bobbitt said.

One thing Bobbitt said she learned through this campaign was the importance of state legislative action at the local level.

"Town government does not stop at borders," Bobbitt said. "There are a lot of thing in Hartford that have a local effect. Mansfield really reacts to state edicts, we are impacted with state influence."

One of the main connections the town of Mansfield has with the state is through the Unversity. Like Pelto, Bobbitt said she feels the student vote here may be significant factor in the election.

"The students and the town should see that it is a short-term relationship here (at UConn)," Bobbitt said. "But, whatever decision they make, whether to reigster here or at home, I respect."

...Pelto looks to UConn

From page 7

categories could be removed."

As for the funding of public institutions going to private contractors, Pelto said he would prohibit budget shifts that pull funds away from public education and pour it into private institutions.

Other issues Pelto stated his opinion on include the state sales tax (reduce it to 4 percent) and the corporate income tax (he said he would like to see it reduced to 8 percent over two years.) Pelto said he would like to provide at least $180 million in additional tax relief.

He said he feels his Democratic challenger, Jane Ann Bobbitt's generalness in discussing the issue may hurt her campaign.

"She is general on the issues because she doesn't know the issues," Pelto said. "I admit, no one has done a better job than Jane Ann as mayor of Mansfield, but I think her consensus approach to state politics needs to be more creative."

Pelto also claims he has run one of the most aggressive campaigns in the district's history and his relentless door-to-door canvassing has proven to be both time consuming and expensive. Pelto spent the majority of the$6,200 he raised for his campaign on publishing five news briefs to promote his stance on the issues.

Whether or not the extensive campaign will pay off will be decided today. Pelto calculated he accumulated about one-third of the available voters, Bobbitt one-third, and the last third remain undecided.

Mansfield needs recreation director

By Tom Clark
Campus Correspondent

MANSFIELD—Due to the resignation of one of the two part time recreation directors in August, Town Manager Martin Berliner said he will accept applications for a full time recreation director.

Berliner recommended the proposal at the end of August as the only solution to the problem.

Since 1981, the town has employed two university graduate students as recreation department directors. The program is in conjunction with the university sports and leisure studies department.

The program was left with only one part-time director when Ingrid Grava resigned in mid August to take a teaching position at Eastern Connecticut State University. Since most graduate studens who would be eligible for the positions are unavailable this time of year, Berliner said the only practical solution is to hire a full-time director.

James Dougherty, the remaining part-time director, will continue until his graduation in the spring.

"I'm sorry we can't continue the program with the university, but we have no choice but to hire a full-time director," Berliner said. "I would like to try to maintain a relationship with the university, but as to what will come out of this in the future, I'm not sure."

Advertising for the position already began, and Berliner said he hopes the position will be filled by Nov. 1 in time for the winter season. The position will pay between $22,000 and $28,000.

In the spring, a decision will be made whether to continue hiring university graduate students, depending on the budget, finances, and what the new full-time director feels.

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A long loan-ly road for financial aid

By Tim Brennan
Staffwriter

For many students there is no more perplexing or more frustrating form of financial aid than the elusive, often complex student loan.

The two basic types of loans are the National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan. Eligibility is determined by need and loans are processed through the student Financial Aid Office. However, there are major differences between the two.

The National Loan is a federally funded,self-help loan issued to eligible undergraduate students. This loan may not exceed $3,000 in a two-year period or a total of $6,000 in a four-year period. This is the easiest loan to process. The routine is straightforward, with a minimum of hassle and red tape. A promissory note signed by the student in the Budds Building is processed quickly and the cash amount of the loan is credited to the applicant's account.

The guaranteed loan is another matter, Associate Director of Financial Aid Stephen Klenk said. Many factors are considered, including academic progress,grade level and whether the applicant is registered with Selective Service. Since the university does the majority of the paperwork, processing the application is slower, and students should expect a delay of six to eight weeks before notification.

"Ideally, our objective is to get the funds awarded and disbursed before the fee bill is sent out in the summer," Klenk says

This is not always possible. The Financial Aid Office, with a staff of about 30 handled almost 17,000 applications and 8,000 approved loans this year alone. 75 % of all applications were rushed through during the summer, and it was not possible to send out award notices before the start of the fall semester. Also, many are delayed due to errors made by students on their applications.

The guaranteed loan process is extremely complicated. The applicaitons is sent from the student's bank to the Financial Aid Office, which completes it and sends it back to the bank. From there it goes to the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, and, if approved, back to the bank where a check is issued, and sent back to the university.

University President John DiBiaggio enjoys dinner with John Sjovall, Elsa Rasero and Julie Reiskin (left to right) in Shippee Hall Monday (Peter Costas photo).

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...Dems in Mansfield to choose nominee

From page 1

issues head-on and to take stands on controversial problems.

Bobbitt, on the other hand, relys on her political experience and her ability to work well within the system, using confrontation only as a last resort to implement her proposals.

Both Bobbitt and Pelto have significant connections with the university. Bobbitt taught chemistry at the Hartford regional campus and her husband teaches the same subject here. Pelto, beside being a graduate, also has connections with the university because both of his parents work here.

All registered voters can vote between noon and 8:00 p.m. University students can vote at the Audrey Beck Municipal Building in Mansfield. For more information about voting in the primary, voters can call the Registrars office at the Mansfield Municipal Building.

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University President John DiBiaggio addresses the University Senate Monday (Peter Costas photo).

...professor's campaign faltering

From page 1

But sources who worked with McDonald said it took more than a better job to get him away from the campaign. "Frustration was an added element," one source said. "It was a battle to get ideas from those running the campaign through (to Koontz) before the convention."

"These political campaigns are very arduous. It can be an extremely frustrating business," said Bill Parham, the new campaign manager. "For the unweary, it can be a grueling process."

Arduous campaigns are not new to Koontzs who has been involved in politics since 1947 when she helped her father, Elsworth Foote, win election to Congress from the third district.

She is former chairwoman of the Coventry Republican Town Committee and a member of the Coventry Town Council from 1977-1983. She has traveled in East Africa, Taiwan, Spain, South and Central America, and the Soviet Union.

Koontz is described as a liberal on social issues and a conservative on financial issues. She is an ardent supporter of President Reagan's domestic and foreign policies but opposes some of his actions including his recent decision to mine the harbors of Nicaragua.

She supports a strong defense, tough crime control measures, reduced government interference and a flat income tax instead of a progressive income tax.

"Reagan brought strength to the country (which was) teetering on the brink of disaster," she said during a recent interview.

When Koontz visited Leningrad, she found her host "cordial but distant." According to sources, she may have adopted her former host's ways. "She doesn't have a good rapport with people. She doesn't come off like a warm individual," a campaign official said.

Murray admitted that Koontz's personality may be responsible for the campaign's inability to raise needed funds. "Money is a little off. It's difficult for the candidate to make people give money, " he said.

Money has always been a problem for the campaign. Shortly after the convention, Koontz opened an office in New London which sources referred to as "the worst things out of the twilight zone."

Murray agreed that the working conditions were poor. "The place hadn't been used in three years. It took a half-day to get the power on," he said. Sources went further, saying, "No one wanted to look into the bathroom; it defied description."

Parham said no rent was paid for the office. "It was only a storefront with three telephones," he said. Koontz had no comment.

"It is a campaign that had fantastic potential but it's now bogged down in petty ideas," one souce said.

However, the campaign's most controversial issue has been the "57 debates fiasco." McDonald said it was his idea to have Koontz and Gejdenson debate in all 57 towns in the district. "I set it up to get Sam out in the open and to use it as a stumping issue," he said, "but no one has followed through on it."

"I think Sam played politics quite well (by not accepting the 57 debates invitation). He congratulated me on a very good political move," Murray said.

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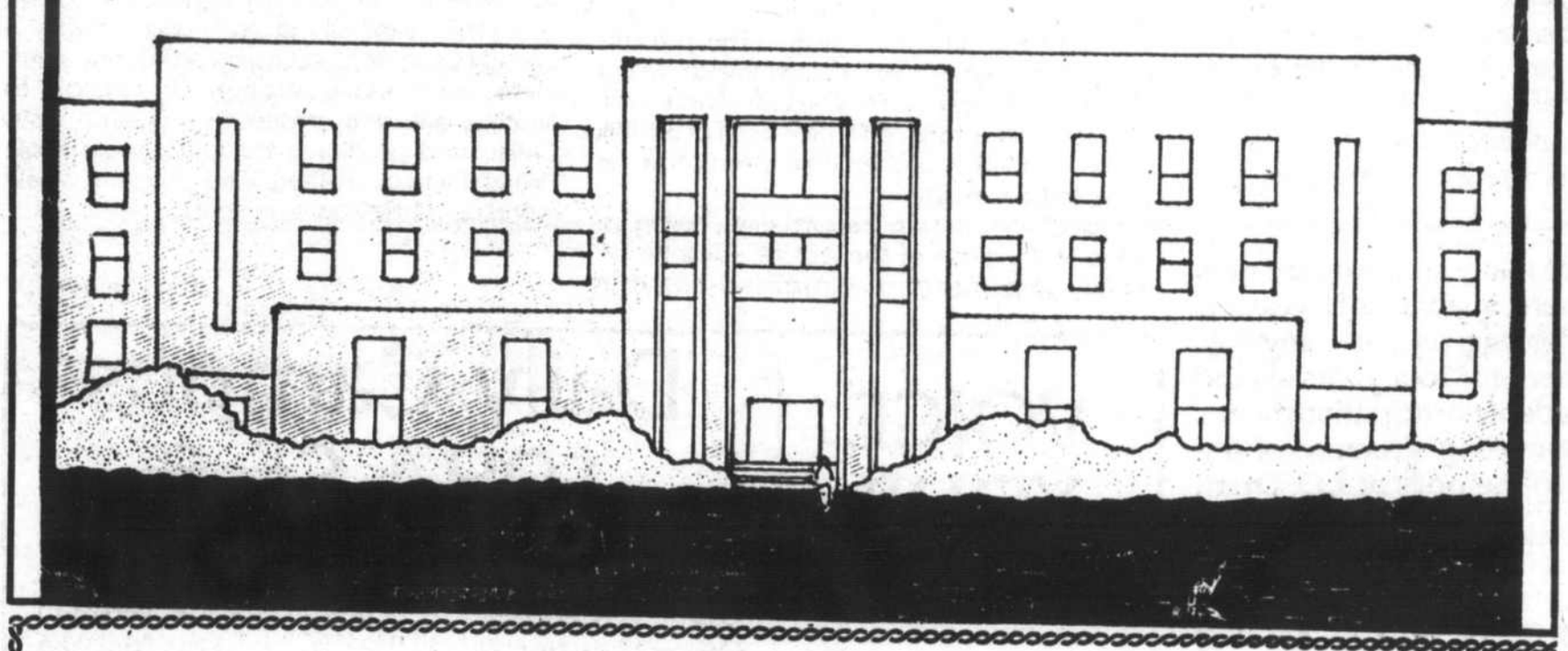

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The Daily Campus

Editorial Comment

Students can sway votes, register in Storrs

Today is primary day in Storrs. Voters must decide between two highly qualified candidates for Mansfield's state representative -- Jonathan Pelto, a 1984 UConn graduate and Mayor Jane Anne Bobbitt.

It should be natural for students here to take an interest in this campaign for they could by voting here shape the educational and social community they desire. For the 54th district not only represents the town of Mansfield but it represents UConn as well.

But, only 120 students out of 10,000 on campus have registered to vote here. Why students have not been overly concerned with repercussions from outside sources such as the state legislature is an issue as old on this campus as education itself.

By simply registering to vote here, you could have had enough influence today to sway future legislation concerning tuition increases, student loans, drinking age requirements, maintenance for your dormitory and laboratory and funding for your field house. But alas...

There is a great opportunity cost for not voting in Storrs. Students could provide a reasoned, mature, and concerned contribution to university policy formation if they just took the time to vote here. Excluding yourselves at the local polls effectively eliminates the greatest source of feedback at the university because students are the consumers of the university's initial product.

While it may be true that many students are new to the university environment, unaware of its values, and would probably be moving on soon anyway, just the fact that you are here for four years should tell you that meaningful student participation means involvement in the policy making structure of the university. A simple walk to the polls at E.O. Smith High School is all it takes.

Morrone's secret is strong teamwork

One morning recently I happened to catch the UConn Soccer team practicing. It was pushing 80 degrees and the team had been working out for nearly two hours. All morning, Coach Morrone had been driving them. But from the team there was no sound or gesture of complaint.

It is not surprising that Morrone has the respect of his players. He is probably the finest collegiate soccer coach in the nation. You could argue about that, but you'd be scratching. He has built a strong tradition at the university which has amassed a soccer following stronger than that seen on any other college campus.

Teamwork is Morrone's secret. There are no superstars here, no one player that carries the whole team. Teamwork at UConn is the end, not the beginning. It is the finished product. At the heart of it, you need superlative players, three or four of them who can visualize the whole pattern even in the heat of the game, not just play a single role. Joe Morrone builds natural leaders. That should be enough to earn anyone's respect.

NO MEN, IT'S NOT TEAM PHOTO TIME. THIS WILL BE OUR NEW DEFENSE FOR ALL AWAY GAMES... I'M ALSO LETTING THE AIR OUT OF THE BALL!
MONAHAN
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WHSSSS

Letters to the Editor

●"I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live."

Well, hallelujah. God makes *The Daily Campus*. Dr. Wald, in his lecture for Dr. Luyster's "Survival of Humanity" course, is actually quoting out of context, but I don't really mind. Going up in a radioactive cloud isn't my idea of fun. There's another quotation from the Bible Dr. Wald might have chosen for its fearful relevance, spoken by Jesus Christ in Matthew 24: "You will hear of wars...such as were not since the beginning of the world...and excepts those days be shortened, no flesh will be saved." Considering that warfare was fought with swords and spears at the time, the survival of humanity wasn't anything to worry about—until recently. Dr. Wald says there's the equivalent of 4 tons of TNT for each of us. Talk about overkill. A rather bold prediction for Jesus to have made.

Our *Daily Campus* reported a feeling of hope at the close of the lecture—despite Dr. Wald's statements that mankind has been headed towards 'the brink of destruction for 200 years," and that he doesn't "know how the human race will get past the year 2000." 200 years? We've been "choosing death" for ourselves ever since Cain murdered his brother—and haven't shown much adeptness at "waging peace" ever since. On the contrary, we've steadily progressed towards the current possibility of fulfilling Christ's prophecy. So where's the hope? Do you honestly believe any of the nuclear powers are going to give up their 'deterence' armaments/

Dr. Luyster calls the possibility of nuclear obliteration an "extremely crucial problem which (we) cannot afford to ignore"; which we should be informed and "forced to consider". I agree. However, I echo and stress the sentiment even more strongly in relation to another question, posed by the same Jesus Christ who predicted our nuclear situation: "What if a man profited, if he gains the whole world, and loses his own soul?"

Jim Clement

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Ellen Goodman
Bishops must be judged in political terms

BOSTON—At some point during this long summer, the "wall of separation" between church and state became a battleground. Not the least well-armed of the contenders were the Catholic hierarchy assembled under the anti-abortion banner.

First we had New York Archbishop John J. O'Conner saying that he didn't "see how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion." In tandem, Bishop James W. Malone, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said that Catholics couldn't draw a line between "personal morality and public policy." They were both taking special aim at Catholic politicians of the Cuomo-Ferraro stripe who are "personally opposed to abortion but...."

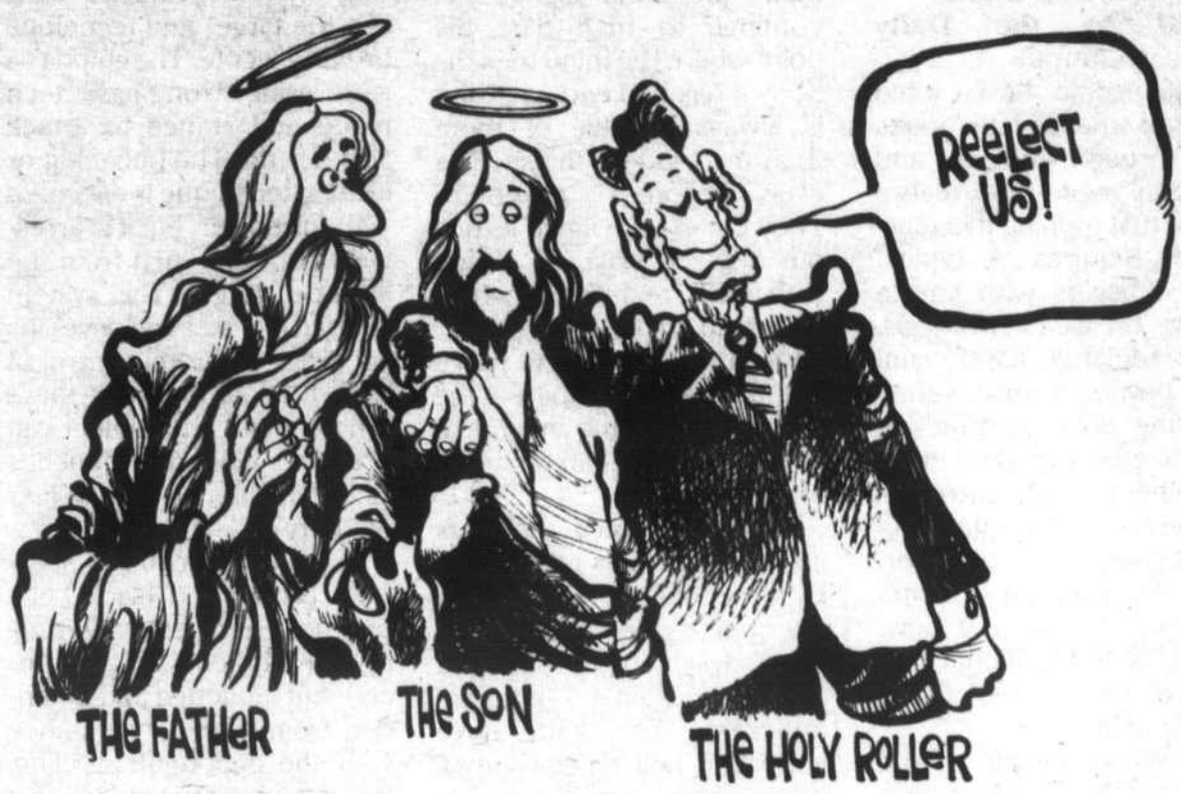
Then last week, 18 New England bishops signed a statement that put two issues at the top of their moral/political agenda. These things were to be considered by voters above all others: abortion and nuclear war.

To the amateur observer this might have suggested that the Catholic church is splitting its ticket, since Reagan is seen as more sensitive to the unborn, while Mondale is regarded as more sensitive to the born. But the bishops said that the abortion issue comes first because: "While nuclear holocaust is a future possibility, the holocaust of abortion is a present reality." Presumably they will allot nuclear war prime time during the nuclear winter.

Frankly, I am not one of those who believe that every clerical collar should come up with a muzzle. Clergy have every right to speak on moral issues. They even have the right to endorse legislation and candidates. But when religious leaders start to talk like lobbyists and politicians, the public has to judge them as they would any other public-interest group, like the Sierra Club or the National Rifle Association or the National Abortion Rights Action League.

At some point, we are no longer getting a sermon but a mass mailing. We are no longer a respectful congregation but a skeptical constituency. It's altogether appropriate to deal with the lobby this way, to check their facts, to ask whom they represent and whether the public policy they support is the best way to deal with the issue.

The bishops imply, for example, that the "facts" on which they rest their political case against abortion—that the fetus is a person and that abortion is therefore murder—are universally accepted within the Catholic church. But Catholic theologians are still arguing about when the fetus becomes a person. Before the 18th century, the Church refused to baptize aborted fetuses because they were not viewed as human.



The question of whom exactly the bishops represent—beyond other bishops—is also a bit murky. They do not speak for 53 million American Catholics. Catholics share the same conflicts and attitudes toward abortion as the rest of Americans. Less than 20 percent of them agree with the bishops' support of a ban on all abortion. Indeed, at least in Massachusetts, Catholic women have abortions at the same rate as women of other religions.

One of the things that may have prompted the hierarchy into electioneering is the public image of pro-choice Catholic politicians, especially Geraldine Ferraro. As Frances Kissling of Catholics for a Free Choice says, "Ferraro is such a visible sign of the Church's inability to control the Catholic people. Here is a woman on the front page every day who doesn't agree with them and goes about the business of being a Catholic."

But if the bishops prefer to think of themselves as representing God or His will, we get into even deeper religious/political trenches. There has been no divine revelation on, say, the Hyde Amendment. It is perfectly legitimate for any citizen, including Catholics with deep qualms about the morality of abortion, to argue over "pro-life" legislation. Would re-criminalizing abortion mean less loss of fetal "life" or more loss of female life?

Furthermore, the Church has an internal quandary about its own responsibility for unwanted pregnancies. On the very day that Bishop Law was taking a political stand against abortion, the Pope proclaimed that even "natural family planning," the rhythm method, the one form of Church-approved birth control, was also questionable.

In any great civilian war, politicians like to claim that God is on their side. If God is unavailable, a volunteer clergyman makes a formidable recruiter for the party. Archbishop Law protests, "I don't want to be a political boss." But if a clergyman talks like a political boss and walks like a political boss, he must be judged like a political boss.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Bob Greene
He needed so much but wanted so little.

Patricia Anderson didn't like being on dialysis; when your kidneys aren't functioning properly, and you have to be hooked up to a blood-cleansing machine three times a week while you wait for a transplant, it isn't much fun.

But Mrs. Anderson was 42 years old, and she could live with it. What broke her heart during her dialysis sessions was to look over and see Joey.

Joey Sliwinski was 12 years old; every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday he was attached to a dialysis machine for 12 straight hours at the Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill. Mrs. Anderson's dialysis treatments were scheduled at the same time as Joey's; every time she went to the hospital she would look across the room and see that little boy.

"I have three children of my own," Mrs. Anderson said the other day. "And all I wished was that I could take the dialysis for Joey so that he could go out and play like other children.

"Twelve hours is such a long time. There he would be, hooked up to the dialysis machine. It's very frustrating for anybody, but can you imagine what it must be like to be 12 years old and to know that three times a week this is what you have to do?"

They began to talk during their dialysis sessions. Joey would talk about the homework he had from school; about his baseball card collection; about his admiration for Michael Jackson. Joey was shy, but he seemed to enjoy the conversations with Mrs. Anderson.

"He would often talk about how he hoped that a kidney was found for him," Mrs. Anderson said. "When I heard him yearning for a kidney, I thought of all the kids who gripe and complain about the smallest things that go wrong with their lives, and I wished they could know about Joey."

One of the things that affected Mrs. Anderson most deeply was when Joey would say how much he wished he could eat dinner with his family every night. "He would describe what it was like at his home at dinnertime," Mrs. Anderson said. "He would say that it really bothered him that on his three dialysis days, he couldn't be with his family. He would describe the roast chicken and the pot roast -- I would look at him attached to that machine in the hospital, and to hear him talk about his family's dinners was like hearing someone dream of something so distant that it's impossible.

"At least for a little while he got to be at home and have dinner with his family every night. It didn't last very long, but he got to do that. It was really the only thing I ever heard Joey ask for."

Occasionally Joey would become so unhappy about his need for dialyasis that he would grow silent and talk to no one; he would just let the machine do its work. "There are television sets in the dialysis room," Mrs. Anderson said. "Joey had to use earphones to hear what was on the TV, because in addition to his kidney problems, he had a hearing problem, too. He got so frustrated one day that he threw the earphones on the floor. He wouldn't talk to me. So I wrote him a note saying that any time he wanted to talk, I was willing. I left the note on top of his dialysis machine. When he read it, he wrote me a note back, and soon enough we were talking again."

Last April 14, a kidney became available for Mrs. Anderson, and she underwent a successful transplant operation. She talked to Joey after the operation; he was a little confused. He was happy for her, but he knew that he had been on the waiting list for a kidney longer than she had. She explained that, because of his relatively rare blood type, it was more difficult to find a kidney his body might accept. She told him that she was sure that the doctors would be able to give him a kidney before too much longer.

And on June 28, Joey Sliwinski did, indeed, receive a new kidney.

The operation seemed to go well. Joey got to go home from the hospital. But within weeks, problems began to develop. First Joey's body showed signs of rejecting the new kidney. Then a severe viral infection was diagnosed. Joey was back in the hospital.

Joey Swilinski died on August 9, six weeks after receiving his new kidney.

"I can't describe to you how I felt," Patricia Anderson said. "We talked after he had had his operation, Joey was all excited because once he got better he was finally going to be allowed to eat all the foods that he wasn't allowed to eat when he was on dialysis. Stuff that all kids love -- tacos, pizza, things like that.

"I try to think of anything good that came out of this, and it's hard to come up with anything. But then I think: At least for a little while he got to be at home and have dinner with his family every night. It didn't last very long, but he got to do that. It was really the only thing I ever heard Joey ask for, and when I think about him I thank God that at least he got the chance to do that one little thing.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago

Karate training: Perfection through perseverance

By Mark M. Blake
Special to the Daily Campus

Most people have some notion of what karate "looks like" through movies and television, but few realize what actual training this martial art requires. A typical practice begins with karate students dressed in white gis, (the traditional karate uni form), bowing deeply as they enter the dojo, or practice hall. They bow as they greet each other and begin stretching exercises on the floor. As the sensei, or instructor, enters the dojo, the students once more stand and bow. Bowing is a traditional Jap anese gesture of respect for another person.

The sensei signals to the senior ranking student that class will begin. The student calls out, "Line-up!". Following a short period of meditation, the sensei directs jumping, stretching side to side, splits, and twisting, all of which are designed to ready the body for rigor ous training.

At this point, training in basic technique begins. Punching, blocking, and kicking, the students move in formation, always trying to make a deep, strong stance with each step. The sensei combines different techniques into sets and the students must concentrate to remember the order of techniques. Sweat drips onto the floor, thigh muscles start to burn, and lungs ache as the combinations are performed over and over. Basics practice is often the most rigorous part of a training session. Here, muscle strength and stamina, as well as discipline and will power, are built. Serious practice in basics is essential for proficiency in sparring and actual fighting. Though one may know the techniques, they are ineffective without repetitious practice. One must develop the ability to perform them spontaneously with correct timing and sufficient power.

Several students begin to appear tired, no longer applying speed and power in their movements. The sensei tells them to keep their spirit, not to give up. The self can be one's worst enemy. The student must forget the self, make the mind blank, and continue to train past the point where the mind tells the body it has had enough, for it is always capable of more than the student thinks. The class becomes "psyched". They come alive again letting out a fierce kiaia, or shout, with each technique, which serves to focus power, and concentration into the move ments. The strong spirit of the group enables the individual to push harder than he could on his own.

Following basics, the class lines up in groups by rank for kata practice. Kata (or form) is a ritualized series of techniques designed to simulate fighting against multiple attackers. The kata have important self defense appli cations and are also essential for developing proper sparring technique.

In practicing kata, the student must understand the application of the various moves in relation to actual fighting situations. The student must feel and live the kata, as each was designed to express a feeling in its performance. When properly done, kata appear aesthetically beautiful. An observer should be impressed by the grace and poise of the practitioner while realizing the potentially devastating power inherent in each movement.

After kata, sparring training begins. At first the whole class performs pre-arranged sparring where the attacker calls out the target and technique he will execute. The emphasis is on using strong basic tech nique and stance to attack and defend. The punching or kicking technique is executed with full power, but it is arrested about one inch from the intended target. This system of sparring training develops accuracy and total control of body motions and since there is no contact, the student can practice powerful punches kicks, and blocks without fear of injury.

In addition to basic sparring, brown and black belts practice semi-free sparring. Here the attack is still announced, but launched and defended from a free-style stance with the opponents circling, the attacker feinting, waiting for the right moment to catch the opening. They practice free-style sparring under the watchful eye of the sensei who coaches the students as they move, warning those who become out of control and dangerous with their techniques.

It is here that one can see which of the students have mastered the basic techniques and can apply them in good form, naturally and freely in response to changing situations. Speed, power, timing, accuracy, coordination, and the focus of total body power to a point a fraction of an inch from the intended target are demonstrated by the most advaned black belts as they deliver a wide variety of offensive and defensive techniques.

Mark Blake and Matte Thomas, both second degree black belts in karate, show a sparring stance.

At the end of practice, the sensei again selects a senior student to lead the class in cooling-down and stretching exercises, often interspersed with exercises designed to strengthen certain muscle groups. Class ends with a short period of meditation.

Their karate gi drenched with sweat, the students walk off to the locker room remarking about what a hard practice it was that night. Yet, one student practices one more kata and, asking a senior student to help, tries to fix a movement that the sensei corrected him on previously. For the sincere practitioner, training never ends. He hungers for more, constantly seeking perfection of technique, but more importantly, seeking perfection of self through the discipline and will aquired from karate training.

Editor's Note:
(Mark Blake is a second degree black belt and assistant instructor with the UConn Karate Club, a club member of the Japan Karate Association which teaches traditional Japanese Shotokan karate.)

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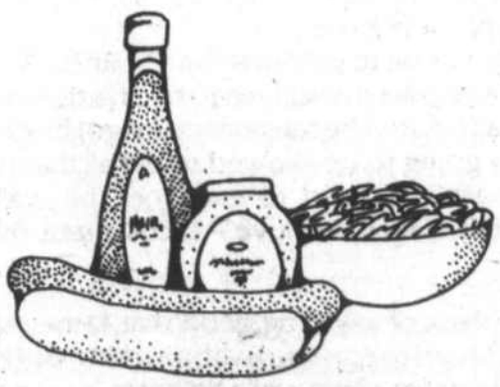
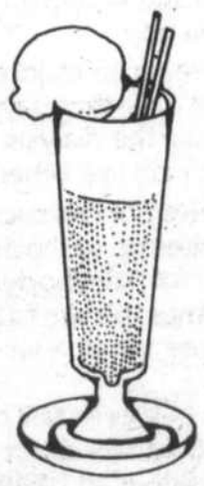
11-12 Thurs, Fri, Sat





Knock, knock: Connecticut citizen action group calling

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Gabrielle Regney
Campus Correspondent

Want a summer job you can be proud of? Those were the words that caught my attention as I scanned the general help wanted section of the classifieds. The job was with an organization called the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. They needed canvassers, a term with which I was vaguely familiar. When I called, they told me that their primary causes were protecting the environment and protecting the rights of consumers. It sounded reasonable.

From briefings at the office, talking to the other canvassers, and reading CCAG's literature, I became informed about crucial problems I hadn't even known existed. My parents paid the utility bills. I didn't know that we were being charged for the construction of nuclear power plants that weren't providing us with electricity. The fact that one-third of the surface water in this state is contaminated is not generally publicized. The Federal government doesn't advertise that, of the five hundred contaminated water sites labeled as emergency cleanup sites, only six have been cleaned up. Representatives don't boast about their voting records against essential environmental legislation. These are things I learned and became increasingly concerned about.

The job entailed going door-to-door on a fundraising and community outreach drive. Many of the people I spoke with weren't aware of the problems. I felt the communication I was doing was important. A lot of people just didn't care, and I was able to get some of them to care by explaining the extent of the problems and how these problems affected them. Some people thought that there was nothing they could do, but I documented how much success CCAG members had had in the past. They introduced legislation, helped pass legislation, and worked to get candidates endorsed by CCAG into office. Some people were strongly against what we were doing because they thought we were anti-nuke or anti-business. I tried to change their minds about CCAG by showing them that we weren't.

CCAG has done a thorough job in the areas of environmental and consumer protection. They have saved Connecticut residents hundreds of dollars each year on their utility bills and passed unprecedented laws such as the ban on toxic waste landfills. I felt good about what I was doing because I was helping CCAG to continue their work by enlisting new members, getting signatures, raising needed money, and prompting people to write to their local representatives about certain bills. Canvassing is CCAG's greatest means of funding. CCAG gets its power in lobbying from the 40,000 dues paying members.

Personally, it was an accomplishment because it was so difficult. Canvassing drained me emotionally because I met people who were angry about being bothered or who were hostile to our stand on issues. I was also drained physically. But, whether positive or negative, all of the conversations were learning experiences. What I got out of canvassing for CCAG was well worth the six weeks I put into it.

The
UCONN PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Will hold its first meeting of the year on

Wednesday, September 12, at 8:00 p.m.

in Manchester Hall Rm 227

Everyone interested in Philosophy is welcome-

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.

OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 – 5:30
SAT 9:00 – 4:00

487-1794

UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Storrs

Typing	Resumes
Word Processing	Reports
OCR Scanning	Proposals
Copying	Manuscripts
Enlargements	Thesis
Reductions	Dissertations
11" x 17" Copies	Repetitive Letters
Bindings	Mailing Lists

COMMONS LOUNGE

THE COMMONS LOUNGE IS... QUALITY IS.. ON CAMPUS IS.. THE PLACE TO BE

BACCHUS

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Introductory Meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 12, 3-5 p.m. Student Union, Room 218A

Regular Meetings Begin: Thursday, Sept. 13, 3-5 p.m. Student Union, Room 218A

H.E.A.R.T.
(Training in Peer Education/Counseling)

Office: S.U. Room 212, M-F 9 a.m.— 4 p.m., 486-5196
Meetings: S.U. Room 218A, Every Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Peer Counseling ☆ Community Education ☆ Guest Speakers
Service/Referral Source ☆ Alcohol Information
Drop-in Center

Interested persons can come to either meeting on September 12th or 13th.

Is a part of you unexpressed?

Submit prose, poetry, creative essays, art work, and photos to

PACE

highlight and *write* quick as a flash

TEXTAR more than just a highlighter

Switch from highlighting to jotting notes without changing pens. Textar comes in six bright fluorescent colors, each with a blue ballpoint pen.

Available now at your college store.

For Sale

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BED WITH METAL FRAME. GOOD CONDITION. $50. 487-0088. FS9/12

1971 Mercury Monterey Good Conditon Strong V8 engine. Dependable Transportation Great for commuting to school. Call 487-6321 or 423-6547. Keep trying. $725 or Best offer. FS9/14

MUST SELL!! Girl's 3-speed bicycle asking $20.00 Green Easy Chair - great for sleeping or reading a book in $15.00. FS9/12

For Sale: Honda Moped $375.00 with may extras. Simmons sleeper (twin size) great for dorm or apt. Only $50. Two white 19" sink vanities, one with cultured marble top. $10.each call 871-8006 between 4pm & 8pm. FS9/11

Tailoring by Neriman. I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS12/6

For Sale: 1971 CL-350 Honda. Very very good running condition. Has passed inspection and been registered. $375 or Best Offer. MUST SELL!! Call 774-3477 FS9/1

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (Junction 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998.FS10/8

1971 Volvo, Wagon, blue runs good $800. 1-633-3075. FS9/13

Must sell!! Girl's 3-speed bicycle asking $20.00 Green easy chair--great for sleeping or reading a book in $15.00. Call 487-7169. FS9/13

Queen size water bed, $100 includes everything but sheets. Write to Mark P.O. Box 478 Storrs 06268 also pair Optonica 45 watt speakers, make offer. FS9/17

MUST SELL!! Bought car. 1980 Suzuki 550 GSL. Excellent condition. $900. 2 Bell helmets included. Call 487-4866. FS9/13

COUCHES: 2 seven foot couches. $25.00 each. Good condition. Call 487-6014. Ask for Aaron. FS9/11

Dorm refrigerator for sale. Excellent condition-only used one year. Asking $75.00. Call 487-7857 ask for M.J. FS9/11

For Rent

Seven room partially furnished house in Mansfield Center. Five miles to UConn. Available early October. Lease required. $400 month plus heat and utilities. 423-6601. FR9/17

Room for rent, full priveleges, fall semester, Mansfield Center $40 per week. FR9/17

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share beautiful condo apartment 5 minutes from UConn. $135 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 423-0061 anytime before midnight. RH9/14

Clean serious female student with car needed to share apartment approximately 2 miles from campus. $200/mo. Includes own bedroom, utilites. Call 429-3573. RH 9/13

Senior or gradstudent wanted to share house on Coventry lake. 125.00 month plus utilities call Mike or Meg after 6p.m. 742-5029
RH9/17

Wanted

Good writers-Publishing opportunity writing internships in Environmental Protection, Health Agency, Advertising, Journal of Children's Literature. English majors. Seniors or grad students. 3 credits. See Feenie Ziner JHA 314 X 2282. W9/11

NEED A PLACE TO STAY IN STORRS 1-3 NIGHTS A WEEK? Room available near campus for long-distance commuter only. $8 a night. Call: Cynara Stites 486-4705 (days). W9/12

Personals

Congratulations to the new Color Guard members -Maureen, Dana, Michelle, Karen, Joe, Tracy, Eddie, Lisa, Mike, Denise, Bob and Judi W. Best of luck to all the UCMBCG. Love, Karen, Beth and Maureen.

PARTY!! RM 212. BE THERE.P9/12

Susan, you are my sun, my stars, my world. You make every day seem like the first. Onward to new horizons, sunrises, hiking, and stargazing. "You'll accomp'ny me". Wilkey

Hoss Happy legal day & a great big welcome to Yucon. Have a good one. Love Woogs.

Blamer. Another semester at UConn. Yea. No more P-scaves or mornings after. This semester we are really going to study- that is, if we ever straighten out our schedules and our lives. Love ya. Distractor

Hale 706: WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!!! Wednesday at 12:00am you'll here from us.

MO- Get phyched for a great year in the "cove". Love Cheryl. P.S. Thanx for Saturday night..Ya know!

To the blonde on New Haven 2nd thanks for the great show on 8/29 lights on- shade up - action. The Fairfield Peepers

SEND A PERSONAL!! SEND A PERSONAL!! SEND A PERSONAL!! SEND A PERSONAL!! SEND A PERSONAL!! SEND A PERSONAL!!

To: Judy, Anne-Marie, Carol, Debbie, Irene, George, Wilkey, Sue, Gary, Jim, Alice, Sheryl, Laura, Guido, and other Stamfordites who have come or returned to UCONN. Good to see you all again. Have a great semester-J.B.

UNICORNS, FAIRIES, DRAGONS, SYLPHS, MIDDLE EARTHERS.. WE SHALL DANCE AND SING UNDER THE MOON AND STARS OF THE WINTER EQUINOX. JOIN US! SUSAN, CREATOR OF MORGAN AND SILMELINDE: YOUR PRESENCE AT THE FESTIVAL IS REQUESTED BY WILKEY (A MORTAL FORM OF DRACO ORIENTALUS SINO DUX). PLEASE RSVP BY DOVE TO EMERALD CASTLE. "UNICORNS"

Silver Where have you been I miss you, Miss Piggy. Stop by, you know where, before New Jersey Love ya. The Loser in McMahon.

To blonde girl in McMahom cafe Monday with white painter's pants, blue shirt and pearl necklace - NOT BAD. From admirer on McMahon 2nd North please reply!

Marshall, Shari, BobBob, Anne Barb, Joe, Machetti, Man, Benny, Lisa, Joh, Doug, and last but certainly not least Clemon, (and the rest of BOG)

What can I say- you guys are awesome! Thanx so much for all your help with the welcome back party. The commuters were great, weren't they? Remember, you're all welcome at the dance and Entertainment Meeting on Tuesdays at 6pm in the BOG office.

A belated thanks to everyone who made my birthday fun! You guys are great- thanks again- Nancy.

Matt in Chandler let's get together sometime and talk baseball. Julie in McMahon North.

Miscellaneous

Sound system rentals for any purpose. Live music, disco, special events, the highest quality equipment and the best prices, audioworks 646-2387. M9/13

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

Having a party? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll Keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris at 487-8095. M10/5
PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

T. C. PRODUCTIONS: DJ for your next dorm party. New name, plenty of experience. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Also, available for other occassions. M9/28
FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (JUNCTION 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998. M10/8/

S- AUDIO'S 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM AND COMPUTERIZED LIGHTING ARE READY TO START YOUR PARTY. Call Matt 429-0820 or Sandy 429-7784. M9/14

You say RADIO COMEDY? Know what that means? Sure. It means NQRPPP wants crazy people to goof up the Neighborhood. Call J.W. at 742-6410 if you're seriously goofy. M9/13

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.M12/11

ALONE AND HARDCORE? UNITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. CONTACT KARL 220 TOLLAND, JUNGLE OR GEORGE 423-7370 HARDCORES FOR A UNITED CONNECTICUT. M9/17

DEEP THROAT- Come see what many said couldn't be done! Thursday Sept. 13 7-8:30-10 LS 154 $1.99 sponsored by Crandall D. M9/13

Disc Jockey Spiro The Master of Jam (MOJ) offering top Big Apple Sounds Equipment and Lighting. Please Call 429-1109.(I spin Wednesdays at Rosals.) M 9/17

Disc Jockey offering top big apple sounds, equipment and lighting. Call 429-1109 M9/11

Haircuts, facials, manicures... Reasonable prices! Call Janet at 429-5427. M9/7

Sound system rentals for any purpose. Live music, disco, special events, the highest quality equipment and the best prices, audioworks 646-2387. M9/13

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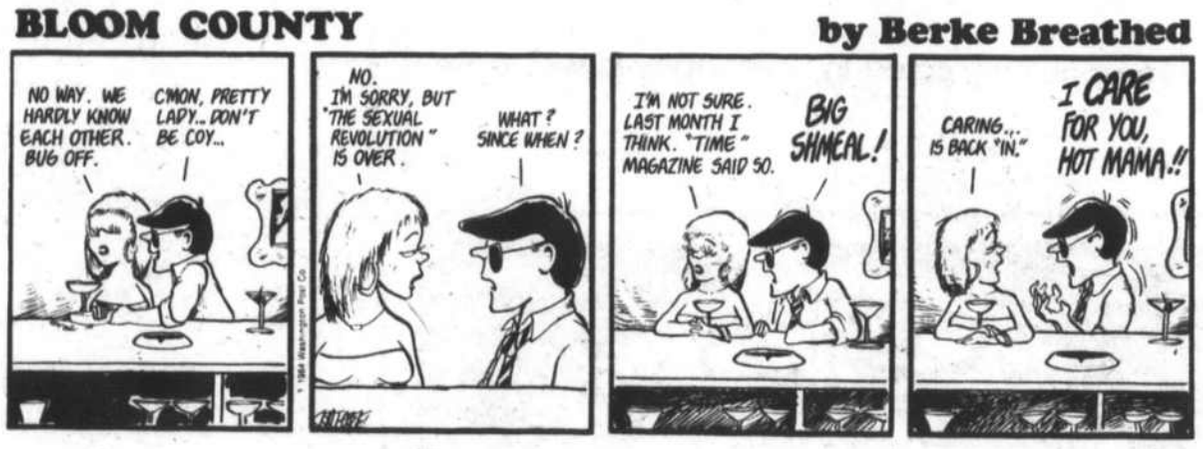
S- AUDIO'S 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM AND COMPUTERIZED LIGHTING ARE READY TO START YOUR PARTY. Call Matt 429-0820 or Sandy 429-7784. M9/14

Free Breakfast! For anyone who can entertain at breakfast Sat.& Sun. at Cup of Sun. If you can sing or play call us at 429-3440. M9/7

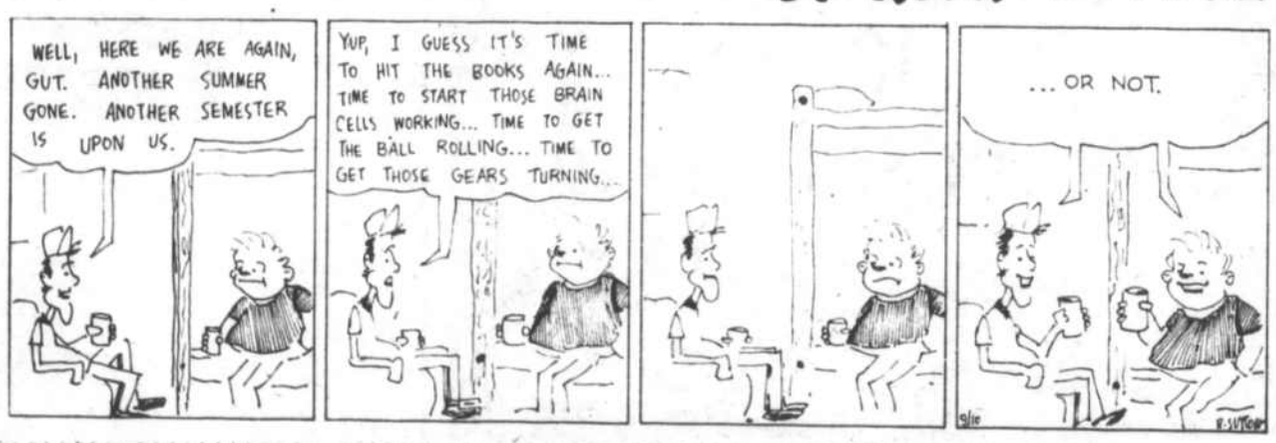
T. C. PRODUCTIONS: DJ for your next dorm party. New name, plenty of experience. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Also, available for other occassions. M9/28

See page 16

Ziggy
CHiLi SPECIAL 10¢
...BECAUSE WE NEED TO EMPTY THE KETTLE BEFORE WE CAN COOK ANYTHING ELSE !!
© 1984 Universal Press Syndicate


BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
NO WAY. WE HARDLY KNOW EACH OTHER. BUG OFF.
C'MON, PRETTY LADY... DON'T BE COY...
NO. I'M SORRY, BUT "THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION" IS OVER.
WHAT? SINCE WHEN?
I'M NOT SURE. LAST MONTH I THINK. "TIME" MAGAZINE SAID SO.
BIG SHMEAL!
CARING... IS BACK "IN."
I CARE FOR YOU, HOT MAMA!!

ENTER THE WARPED WORLD OF THE ZONE STRIP BY: JAMES BATES JR. 9/7/84
WELL TROJAN, THIS NIGHT IS ABOUT PAR FOR DULL AT APATHY HALL!
YEAH, BUT WHERE'S OUR OTHER ROOMMATE?
WILL YOU FORGET ABOUT HIM. HE'LL POP UP WHEN HE'S GOOD AND READY!
YEAH, BUT HE WAS SUPPOSED TO SHOW UP DAYS AGO!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
--WHO?
GEN
HI GUYS!
YOU WERE SAYING?
HEY, FORGET OUR OTHER ROOMMATE!


GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN, GUT. ANOTHER SUMMER GONE. ANOTHER SEMESTER IS UPON US.
YUP, I GUESS IT'S TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS AGAIN... TIME TO START THOSE BRAIN CELLS WORKING... TIME TO GET THE BALL ROLLING... TIME TO GET THOSE GEARS TURNING...
...OR NOT.

WHUS, 91.7 FM
Sportsline show will be aired tonight at 6 p.m. until 7.

NFL Football
49ers 37
Redskins 31

Thursday
September 13 at 4 p.m. at the Daily Campus ---- sports staff meeting for those interested in writing sports, especially beat reporters

Mr. Cub back again

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The Chicago Cubs didn't win a championship during Hall of Famer Ernie Banks' 19-year major league career. In fact, they haven't won a title of any kind since 1945.

Now, 13 years after Banks retired, the Cubs are riding atop the National League East with less than three weeks remaining in the season.

The man known as Mr. Cub is overjoyed.

"Finally, my ship has come in," said Banks, 53. "Good things come to those who wait...and wait, and wait, and wait."

When reminded that the race was not over yet, Banks said, "OK, then I'm on the beach...My ship is coming in."

The Cubs had a six-game lead over the second-place New York Mets entering Monday's action. Each team had 19 games remaining.

Banks played for the Cubs from 1953-71. He finished his brilliant career with 2,567 hits, 509 homeruns, a .275 lifetime batting average, and 1,630 runs batted in. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1977.

However, despite his contributions, the Cubs never were champions. They came close in 1969 when his career was nearing an end, but couldn't hold off the onrushing Mets despite holding a 9 1/2 game lead in August.

"Don't bring that up," he said with a laugh when asked about 1969. "It was my last chance. I really didn't know what to do. I wish I could have done more to snap us out of it."

•

"I went into the insurance business there, and that was the only thing," Banks said, responding to a question about hard feelings between himandtheCubsat that time. "I wanted to go full-time into the insurance business. I couldn't do promotional work and full-time insurance work, too.

After winning the NL East, the Mets beat the Atlanta Braves in the League Championship Series, then upended the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

After his retirement, Banks worked for the Cubs in a promotional capacity until 1982. He moved to Los Angeles last January and took a job working for Associated Film Promotions.

"It came out that everything was bad, but it was not. I have a real strong relationship with the Cubs and I'll always be the most ardent fan of that team.

"I have only one regret. I wish Mr. Wrigley, who got me started with the Cubs, was alive to enjoy this wonderful happening. He was a great baseball man."

Phil Wrigley, longtime owner of the Cubs, died in 1978.

Delta Chi Fraternity
Announces its
Fall 1984
RUSH SCHEDULE

Tues., Sept. 11th Informational - 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 12th Informational - 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 13th Rush Party- Traditional - 8:30p.m.

Fri., Sept. 14th Traditional Delta Chi Rush "Smoker"-8:30p.m.

Sat., Sept. 15th""""Party on the Hill" at football game,followed by b-b-g at house

Tues.,Sept. 18th Informational - 7:30 p.m.

All other events by invitation only. For further info. contact the House.

The Connecticut Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity encourages all interested men to stop by and explore the advantages that Fraternity life has to offer.

Our house is located on 8 Gilbert Rd., and our phone number is 486-5208. Think about it.

ΔX

mansfield creative dance council

1984 FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	FEE	BEGINS
CLASSES FOR ADULTS (Young people 12 and older may take any adult class with permission of the instructor.)					
Ballet I (#1)	Philpotts	Shippee	Tues. 6:30-7:40pm	$56/13 wks	9/18
Ballet II/III (#2)	Philpotts	Shippee	Tues. 7:45-9:15pm	$56/13 wks	9/18
Jazz I (#4)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 5:00-6:10pm	$56/13 wks	9/17
Jazz II (#5)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 6:15-7:40pm	$56/13 wks	9/17
Jazz III (#6)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 7:45-9:15pm	$56/13 wks	9/17
Tap I (#7)	Staff	TBA	Mon. 3:30-4:30pm	$56/13 wks	TBA
Tap II (#8)	Staff	TBA	Mon. 7:00-8:00pm	$56/13 wks	TBA
Dance Collage (#9)	Jones	Storrs CC	Wed. 6:30-8:00pm	$16/7 wks[1]	9/19
Modern Dance I/II (#10)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 7:30-9:00pm	$56/13 wks	9/18
Modern Dance I/II (#11)	Heath	Storrs CC	Fri. 9:30-11:00am	$56/13 wks	9/14
Modern Dance II/III (#12)	Heath	ECSU	Sat. 10:15-12:00pm	$62/13 wks	9/15
Energize! (#13)	Henze	St. Mark's	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	$30/13 wks	9/17
Energize! (#14)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thur. 12:10-12:50pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Energize! (#15)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/17
Energize! (#16)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Aerobic Dance (#17)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 6:00-7:00pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/17
Aerobic Dance (#18)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 6:00-7:00pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Body Conditioning (#19)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 6:30-7:30pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/18
Body Conditioning (#20)	Henze	Storrs CC	Thur. 6:30-7:30pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Mime (#21)	Grunko	TBA	TBA (call office)	$50/8 wks	TBA
T'ai Chi (#22)	Hilding	Unit. Fel.	Thur. 6:30-8:15pm	$52/10 wks	9/27
Yoga I (#23)	Roosevelt	Unit. Fel.	Mon. 5:30-6:45pm	$50/13 wks	9/17
Yoga II (#24)	Roosevelt	Unit. Fel.	Mon. 7:00-8:15pm	$50/13 wks	9/17
Yoga/Pregnancy(#25)	Roosevelt	Unit. Fel.	TBA	$50/10 wks	TBA
CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE					
Creative Movement 3&4 yrs. (#26)[3]	Henze	Buchanan	Sat. 9:00-10:00am	$42/12 wks	9/15
Creative Movement 4&5 yrs. (#27)[3]	Henze	Buchanan	Sat. 10:15-11:15am	$42/12 wks	9/15
Intro. to Dance 6-8 yrs. (#28)	Henze	Buchanan	Sat. 11:30-12:30pm	$42/12 wks	9/15
Creative Movement 3-5 yrs. (#29)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thurs. 1:00-2:00pm	$42/12 wks	9/20
Parents & Kids Kids: 3-5 yrs. (#30)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thur. 10:00-11:00	$42/12 wks	9/20
Tumbling & Movement Exploration 4-6 yrs.(#31)	Crudden	Buchanan	Tues. 3:10-4:00pm	$42/12 wks	9/18
Tumbling 6-8 yrs. (#32)	Crudden	Buchanan	Tues. 4:00-4:50pm	$42/12 wks	9/18
Fantasy & Movement 5-8 yrs. (#33)	Hurwitz	Northwest	Thurs. 3:15-4:15pm	$42/12 wks	9/20
Dance Combo (#34) 6-9 yrs.	Delpapa	Vinton	Thurs. 3:00-4:00pm	$42/12 wks	9/20
Intro. to Dance 6-8 yrs. (#35)	Delpapa	Northwest	Tues. 3:10-4:10pm	$42/12 wks	9/18
Ballet (#36) 8-11 yrs.	Delpapa	Northwest	Tues. 4:15-5:15pm	$42/12 wks	9/18
Fantasy & Adventure 9-13 yrs. (#37)	Hurwitz	Mans. M. Sch.	Mon. 4:00-5:30pm	$46/12 wks	9/17
Jazz for Grades 4-8	Henze	Mans. M. Sch.	Tues. 4:00-5:00pm	$46/12 wks	9/18
Teen Jazz for Grades 8-12	Delpapa	A. Beck Bldg.	Fri. 3:00-4:30pm	$46/12 wks	9/21

Open only to those without previous dance experience; students in Energize, Aerobic Dance, Body Conditioning, Yoga, Mime, and T'ai Chi are welcome. [2] Any combination of 2 classes per week in Energize!, Body Conditioning, and Aerobic Dance = $50. Any 3 = $65. Other discounts do not apply.

[3] These classes fill quickly. Another class is scheduled to accommodate all children who want to participate. Children will be placed first in the Buchanan classes on a first come, first served basis: please register early if you have a preference.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Call 487-1824 for more information.

BY MAIL: USE REGISTRATION FORM OR SEND NAME, address, phone no., and class no. with fee to MCDC, 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

IN PERSON: At the MCDC office at 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, over Phil's, Mon.- Fri., 12:00-3:00 p.m. Other office hours are subject to change: please call before going.

REGISTRATION FEE: Add $4.00 to the total fee for each student.

LATE REGISTRATION: Arrangements must be made with the office. In consideration of other students and the teacher, the Council strongly requests that registration take place BEFORE class. Students will be required to show proof of payment in class if their names are not on the class list.

DISCOUNTS: 10% off the total fee for individuals of families enrolled in 2 or more classes; 20% off for 3 or more classes. Does not apply to Energize, Aerobics, or Body Conditioning.

CLASS/WORK EXCHANGE AND SCHOLARSHIPS: Available on a limited basis. Applications should be made at least one week before classes begin.

STUDENT'S NAME _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____
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From page 14

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Events

Come see sex, sacrilege and scatology (?) Monty Python's Meaning of Life Sept. 8, 7, 9, 11 pm LS154 $1.99. E9/7

Welcome Back! Pick up your free gift at G.H. Waring, while they last. Corner Dog Lane and Rte. 195. E9/7

Free Breakfast! For anyone who can entertain at breakfast Sat. & Sun. at Cup of Sun. If you can sing or play, call us at 429-3440. E9/7

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. For info. call: John 429-9189 or Devon 423-5178. Wear loose clothing and be ready to start! E9/24

Be unique...Go Greek! Sorority rush begins Monday, September 10, Student Union Ballroom 6pm. E9/7

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity cordially invites all interested men and women to join in an informal rush meeting at the Hillel House, located on North Eagleville Road, on Sunday, September 9th at 7pm. E9/7

Come see what fraternity and sorority life is like! Welcome back picnic on Gilbert Road this Sunday, September 9, 3-6pm. Be unique...Go Greek! E9/7

UConn Yoga Club! Relax and gain flexibility in body and mind. Organizational meeting Sept. 18 6:30 to 9:30pm at ROTC Hanger--Activities Fair. For info call Susan 487-1759. E9/12

Sorority Rush---Monday, September 10 6pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Be unique...Go Greek! E9/7

Activities

Learn about Christian Science! Come to a Christian Science Organization meeting. Tuesdays at 6:15 in Student Union Room 207. All are welcome. A9/11

To all officers, members and future members of S.A.M. We will have our first organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 12th at 7pm in SU 218. Let's continue to make the Society for the Advancement of Management the fastest growing club in the School of Business. Be there or be square. A9/12

UCONN SAILING CLUB is beginning its new season. Come and join us. First meeting 7pm Tuesday the 11th SU 218. A9/11

To all new and future business students: Would you like to be a part of a professional club that can show you the ropes of S.B.A. or for that matter maybe help you get in S.B.A.? Then check out S.A.M. (The Society for the Advancement of Management.) We will be at the Activity Fair on Tues., Sept. 18th. Check us out. D.L.D. A9/19

The society for the Advancement of Management will have its first organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 12 at 7:00p.m. in S.U. 218. Come be a part of the fastest growing club in S.B.A. A9/12

FREE SUNDAES!!! Provided by Student-alumni Advisory Board (SAAB). At a committee recruitment reception Mon., 9/17 at 8:00 at th Faculty-Alumni Center (between fieldhouse and ROTC). A9/17

Uconn Tae Kwon-do Club 1st meeting Wed., 9/12 at 8:15 p.m. Hawley Armory. New Members Welcome! A9/12

JEFFERSON STARSHIP TICKETS

TIME slot assignments

Individuals with the following members may purchase tickets for the September 15th Jefferson Starship Concert on Wednesday, September 12 at the following times:

9:00-9:45	003151 - 003200 002951 - 003000 002401 - 002450
10:00-10:45	002851 - 002900 003001 - 003050 002901 - 002950 002551 - 002600
11:00-11:45	002451 - 002500; 002601 - 002650 003251 - 003310; 003051 - 003100 002801 - 002850; 002751 - 002800
12:00-12:45	002651 - 002700; 002701 - 002750 003101 - 003150; 002301 - 002350 002501 - 002550; 003201 - 003250 002351 - 002400

The specific order of tickets purchased within each group will be randomly chosen and announced on the hour.

Individuals may purchase a maximum of 4 tickets with one lottery number.

If tickets remain after 1:00, they will go on sale to anyone on a first come, first serve basis.

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Fall sports schedules cont...

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Coach: Pat Babcock

Sept. 13	CENTRAL CONN.
15	HARTFORD
17	at Boston College
22	RHODE ISLAND
25	at Southern Conn.
26	BROWN
28-29	State Tourney
Oct. 2	at Smith
4	PROVIDENCE
6	at Northeastern
9	MASSACHUSETTS
11	at Trinity
15	at Holy Cross
17	at Springfield
23	at New Hampshire
26-28	at Big East Tourney

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues., Nov. 20	PALMEIRA-BRAZIL (EXHIBITION)	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 28	at Minnesota	8:35 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 4	at Yale (Payne Whitney Gym)	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 6	MASSACHUSETTS (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8	OHIO STATE (Hartford Civic Ctr)	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 11	FAIRFIELD (New Haven Coliseum)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	RHODE ISLAND (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 28	CONNECTICUT MUTUTAL CLASSIC	
	IONA VS. WILLIAM & MARY	7:00 p.m.
	CONNECTICUT VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE	9:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 29	CONNECTICUT MUTUTAL CLASSIC	
	CONSOLATION GAME	7:00 p.m.
	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	9:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 2	ST. JOHN'S	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan 5	at Villanova (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan 9	at Providence (Providence CC)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12	PITTSBURGH (Field House)	12:00 noon
Sat., Jan 19	at Syracuse (Carrier Dome)	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23	at Georgetown (Cap Centre)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26	BOSTON COLLEGE (Field House)	12:00 noon
Mon., Jan. 28	U.S. INTERNATIONAL (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	SETON HALL (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	at St. John's (Alumni Hall)	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 5	VILLANOVA (Hartford Civic Ctr)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 9	PROVIDENCE (Hartford Civic Ctr)	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 13	at Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald FH)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	DELAWARE STATE (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 18	HOLY CROSS (Field House)	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 20	SYRACUSE (Hartford Civic Ctr)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23	GEORGETOWN (Hartford Civic Ctr)	12:00 noon
Mon., Feb. 25	at Boston College (Roberts Ctr)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., March 2	at Seton Hall (Walsh Gym)	8:00 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., March 6-9	at Big East Tournament	

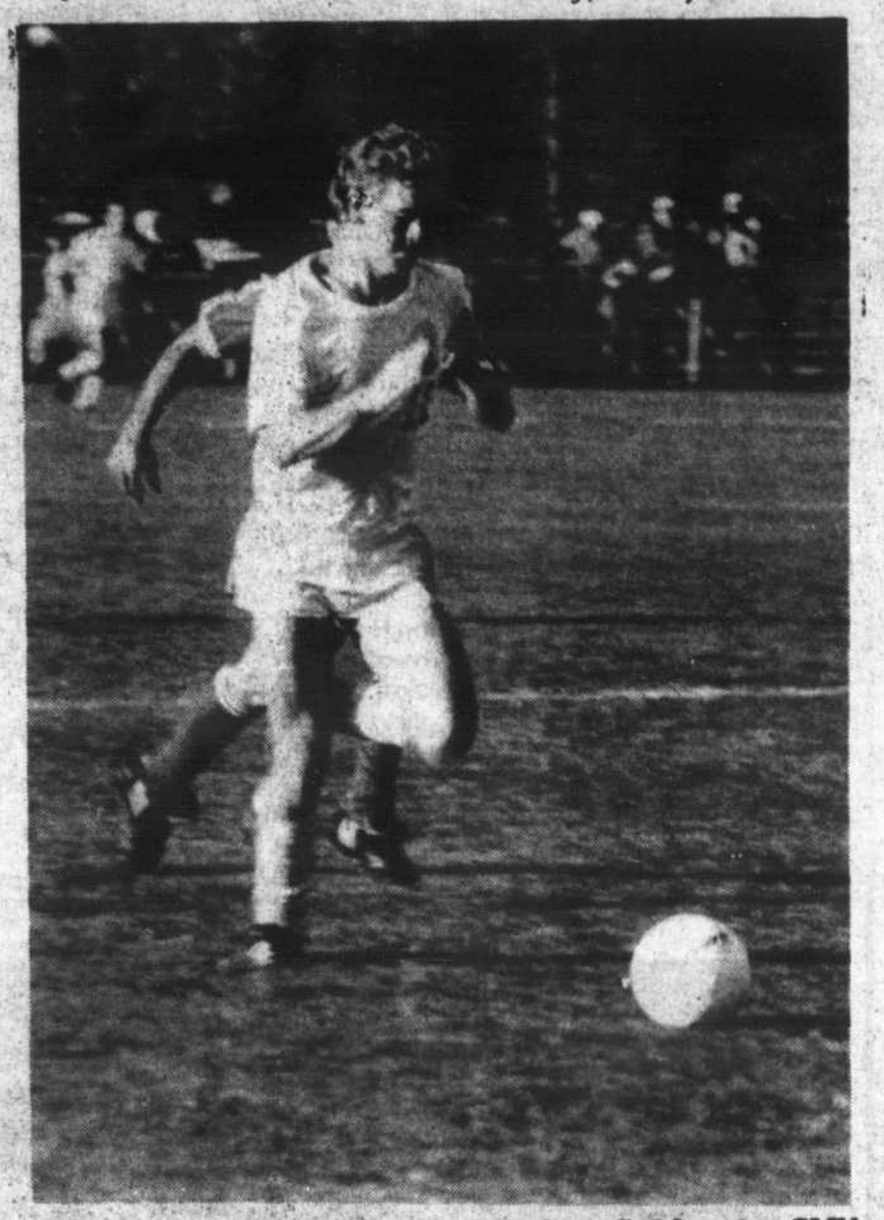
...Huskies even record at 2-2

From page 20

assisted on another as UConn took control in the first half. Three minutes into the game Reif was coasting down the midddle of the field when Raftery made a run down the right sideline. Raftery side stepped two Mustangs and got the ball to Reif who calmly hit the net from 15 yards out.

Raftery, the junior from Seattle, Washington has impressed coach Morrone thus far this year.

"E.J.'s starting to play to his potential," Morrone said. "He is a definite threat."



UConn's E.J. Raftery carries the ball downfield past an SMU defender. The Huskies defeated the Mustangs 4-0 Sunday. (John Metaxas photo)

The Huskies continually peppered goalkeeper Brandt Hammer with shots that he could barely handle. Finally Reif got the ball to Joe Trager in the middle of the net and the junior gave UConn a 2-0 lead with a blast to the left corner of the goal.

Five minutes later, Raftery picked up the loose ball five yards out and put the game out of reach with his first goal of the season. Sophomore Tony Rizza capped off the weekend with the seventh Husky goal against none for the Texas teams.

UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason had two shutouts with some help from freshman Joe Laubreth on Sunday and his defense all weekend.

"We made some mistakes down South but they were identifiable ones," Pantason said. "We worked on them in practice and we straightened them out."

The Huskies also had a healthy Matt Mosher back on defense. The junior from Storrs saw limited action, but was still able to contribute to the victories.

"It's good to have Matt back, but we cannot push him too quickly,' Morrone said. "Jeff Dunn, Kieran Coffey, Chris Heath and Joe Trager are playing very well right now so we are strong and deep in the backfield."

Morrone especially singled out Dunn for his consistent play this year. "Jeff has played well all year for us," he said, "and has been working extremely hard."

The hard work after the Carolina trip certainly paid off this past weekend for the Huskies, but there is still a long season ahead. The Huskies take on Vermont and Boston College this week.

The Huskies massacred the Texans with hustle rather than chainsaws, but Wednesday they might need them to fight off the always game Boston College. The Eagles defeated SMU 1-0 in Chestnut Hill Friday and always give the Huskies fits in Beantown.

The season is young, but the Huskies showed the home fans that the trip to the south was not a microcosm of the season ahead and hopefully the only low point in the season ahead.

New England

Men's Soccer Poll

1. **UConn...2-2...70**
2. Rhode Island...1-2...62
3. Boston University...0-0-1...52
4. Providence...0-0...47
5. Brown 0-0...39
6. Harvard....0-0...30
7. Yale...0-0.....25
8. Boston College...1-2...23
9. Hartford.....1-0....16
10. Vermont...1-1...9

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Fall sports schedules

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Coach: Len Tsantiris

Sept. 15	UCONN SOCCER TOURNEY	
	BOSTON COLEGE VS. PROVIDENCE	2:00 p.m.
	CONNECTICUT VS. VILLANOVA	4:00 p.m.
16	CONSOLATION MATCH	1:00 p.m.
	CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH	3:00 p.m.
20	PROVIDENCE	3:00 p.m.
22-23	at Dragon Cup Tourney	
26	SPRINGFIELD	3:00 p.m.
28	COLORADO COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.
29	YALE	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 3	MASSACHUSETTS (Tunxis Mead Field, Farmington)	7:30 p.m.
6	CORTLAND STATE	1:00 p.m.
10	at Brown	7:00 p.m.
13	at New Hampshire	3:30 p.m.
14	at Vermont	11:00 a.m.
16	HARVARD	3:00 p.m.
18	at Princeton	7:30 p.m.
20	KEENE STATE	2:00 p.m.
24	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
26	ADELPHI	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	PLYMOUTH STATE	2:30 p.m.
3	NCAA 1st Round	
10	NCAA 2nd Round	
17-18	NCAA 'Final Four'	

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Coach: Betty Remigino

Sept. 15	at Rhode Island	
22	at Rhode Island Invit.	
29	Conn. Intercol Cross Country at Eastern Conn.	
Oct. 12	NEW HAMPSHIRE	
20	the Big East at Franklin Park	
27	the New Englands at Franklin Park	
Nov. 10	NCAA Qualifier at Penn State	
19	NCAA Finals at Penn State	

VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Avron Abraham

Sept. 12	BRIDGEPORT	6:30 p.m.
15	at Providence Tourney	
26	at Brown w/ New Hampshire	6:00 p.m.
28-29	Big East Sectional at Providence	
Oct. 2	at Boston College w/ New Hampshire	6:00 p.m.
9	at Hofstra	7:00 p.m.
12-13	at Syracuse Classic	
17	at New York Tech w/ Fairleigh Dickinson	6:00 p.m.
24	Central Conn./ New Hampshire	6:30 p.m.
27	at Seton Hall	11:00 a.m.
30	at Harvard	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	at Eastern Conn. w/ Springfield	6:00 p.m.
3	at Southern Conn. w/ C.W. Post	1:00 p.m.
16-18	Big East Tourney at Providence	

Varsity Football
Coach: Tom Jackson

Sept. 15	Lehigh	1:00 p.m.
22	Morgan State (Parents' Day)	1:00 p.m.
29	at Yale	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
13	at Lafayette	1:30 p.m.
20	at Holy Cross	1:30 p.m.
27	Maine (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Massachusetts	1:00 p.m.
10	Boston University (Band Day)	1:00 p.m.
17	Rhode Island (High School Day)	1:00 p.m.

Men's Cross Country
Coach: Bob Kennedy

Sept. 15	at Dartmouth Invitational	1:00 p.m.
21	at Kingston, JR.I. w/ Providence, Rhode Is.	3:00 p.m.
23	Alumni Race	12 noon
29	Conn. Intercol. Cross Country at Eastern Conn.	12 noon
Oct. 6	at Massachusetts s/ Dartmouth, Williams	11:00 a.m
20	the Big East at Franklin Park	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	New Englds at Franklin Park	2:15 p.m.
10	NCAA Qualifier at Lehigh	10:45 a.m.
19	NCAA Finals at Penn State	10:45 a.m.

Men's Soccer
Coach: Joe Morrone

Sept. 12	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
16	at Vermont	1:00 p.m.
19	Boston University (Willow Brook Park, New Britain)	7:30 p.m.
21	at Syracuse	8:00 p.m.
23	FAirfield	2:00 p.m.
26	at Harvard	3:00 p.m.
30	Long Island Univer.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Rhode Island	3:00 p.m.
7	Dartmouth	2:00 p.m.
10	at Yale	3:00 p.m.
14	Alabama A&M	2:00 p.m.
17	at Massachusetts	3:00 p.m.
21	West Virginia	2:00 p.m.
24	Providence	3:00 p.m.
28	Penn State	1:00 p.m.
31	Brown	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Rutgers	1:00 p.m.
9	Big East Tournament	
11	Big East Tournament	

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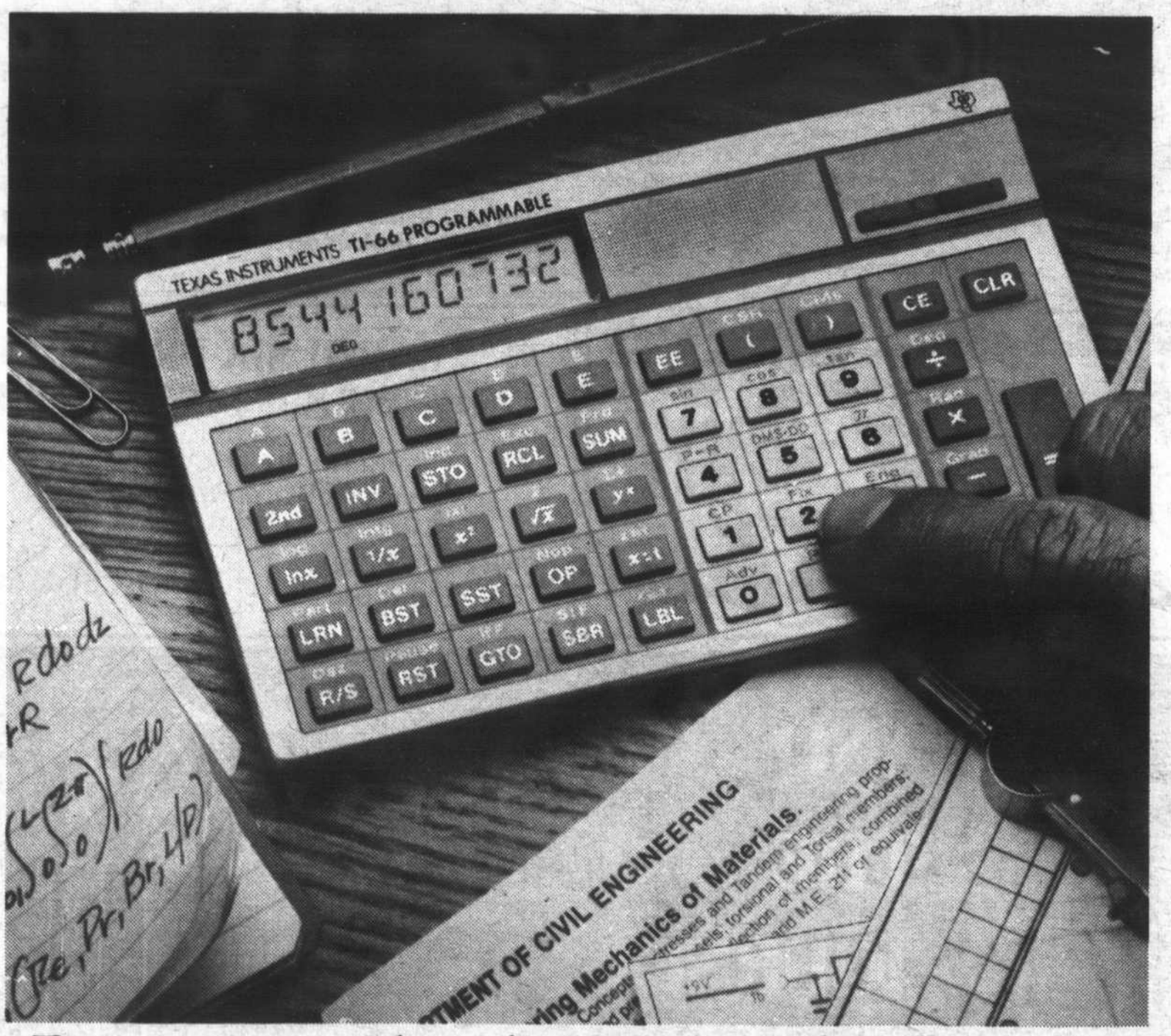

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Fall sports schedules cont...

GOLF
Coach: Joe Gianelli

Sept. 18	at Rhode Island Invitational
21-23	at Yale Invitational
29-30	the Big East at Kiamesha Lake
Oct. 1-2	the New Englands
4	ECAC Qualifier at Kingston, RI
6	ALUMNI DAY
13-14	at ECAC Finals

MEN'S TENNIS
Coach: Ben Kirtland

Sept. 18	RHODE ISLAND	3:00 p.m.
21-23	the Big East at Kiamesha Lake, NY	
25	at Massachusetts	3:00 p.m.
27	WESTFIELD STATE	3:00 p.m.
29	COAST GUARD ACAD.	11:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	PROVIDENCE	3:00 p.m.
5	at New Hampshire	3:00 p.m.
10	at Boston University	1:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Coach: Diane Wright

Sept. 11	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
13	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:30 p.m.
15	At Delaware	11:00 a.m.
20	PROVIDENCE	3:30 p.m.
22	at Springfield	1:00 p.m.
26	DARTMOUTH	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Harvard	3:00 p.m.
6	PENN STATE	1:00 p.m.
10	at Yale	3:00 p.m.
16	RHODE ISLAND	3:30 p.m.
19	at William & Mary	4:00 p.m.
20	at Old Dominion	6:30 p.m.
24	at New Hampshire	3:30 p.m.
27	RUTGERS	11:00 a.m.
31	BROWN	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	MASSACHUSETTS	1:00 p.m.
6	NORTHEASTERN	
10-11	NCAA 1st & 2nd Rounds	
17-18	NCAA 'Final Four'	

...football team at 0-1

From page 20

The only points in the game for UConn came on freshman John Pulek's first collegiate field goal. It seems as though the only part of the offensive that clicked for UConn was the kicking game. Pulek's field goal was from 39 yards out with eight seconds remaining in the first half and he ended the day 1-3, with one of the attempts being from 50 yards.

The low score in the game is not surprising, especially since both coaches had predicted beforehand that the opening would not be a touchdown jamboree. However, UConn had been hoping (and maybe praying?) that their offense could produce more points and yardage than they did Saturday.

With the Colgate game behind them, the Huskies must now focus on their next opponent - Lehigh. This will be the home opener for UConn and the fans will be looking for big things from their Huskies. Hopefully, the team will be able to rebound from Saturday's disappointment and show what they can look like when their offense and defense are both fully operative.

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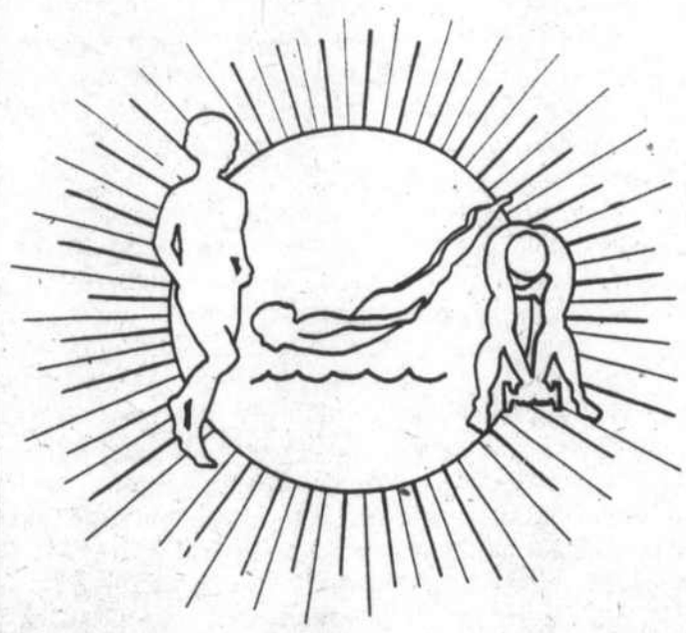

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Yoga (T/Th) 4:45-6 pm

Advanced Aerobic Fitness (M/W/F) 4:45-6 pm

Aerobic Dance (M/W/F) 12-1 pm & (M/W/Th) 8-9 pm

Aqua Fitness (T/Th) 4:45-6 pm

Aerobic Fitness (T/Th) 8-9:15

Lifetime Sports (T/Th) 12-1 pm

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Payton has more goals to reach

LAKE FOREST, Ill. AP—Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' premier running back, has two goals other than leading his team to a championship—one realistic, the other the impossible dream of perfection.

Payton, who is nearing Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, has set 15,000 yards as his realistic goal. The dream is to play what Payton considers the perfect football game.

"To play the perfect game, as I see it," he said, "is to make every block I'm supposed to make, to fake out everyone who is keying on me, to catch every pass thrown, and to run as hard as I can and hit every hole I'm supposed to hit.

"People will say, 'He's crazy, he'll never do it,' but how will you ever know unless you try?" said Payton. "And even if you don't do it, you'll be a better person for having tried."

Payton, 30, is in his 10th year in the NFL. When he rushed for 179 yards and gained seven yards on two pass receptions Sunday in a 27-0 victory over Denver, he ran his combined-yardage total to 15,517 yards, breaking Brown's record of 15,459.

He also boosted his career rushing total to 11,865 yards, 447 short of Brown's record of 12,312.

He says he now seeks the haughty figure of 15,000 yards because "if you set your sights on small things, that's what happens. I'm setting my sights higher."

Payton, who has two more years on his current contract with the Bears—which pays him about $240,000 per year for the next 43 years has no doubt he will reach 15,000 yards.

"I see three more years, and if I average 1,300 to 1,400 yards a year added to what I already have, 15,000 yards is realistic," said Payton. "Three more years should be enough, and then I can do the things I've missed doing."

What has he missed doing?

"Sleeping late, fishing, hunting, watching my kids grow up, and learning to be lazy," Payton said with a laugh.

The Daily Campus, Tuesday September, 11, 1984 SPORTS

Record now at 2-2

Men's soccer team overpowers Texan opponents

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team had something to prove this past weekend. They had to show the home crowds that the trip to South Carolina was not an indication that UConn would have a losing soccer team in 1984. And they sure did. The Huskies put their critics to rest and outclassed North Texas State 3-0 and Southern Methodist University 4-0.

"You can't just come out and say, 'Well, we did it last year (came back from a bad start), we can do it again'," forward E.J. said. "You have to go out and do it again with intensity, and that's what we did."

Intense was the word to describe the Huskies in the first half Friday against North Texas State, as they netted three goals to send the Green Eagles home on the losing side.

Jeff Dunn scored seven and a half minutes into the game to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead. E.J. Raftery started the play as he took a pass from Thouki Stavrianidas and headed towards the baseline. A cross pass by Raftery was perfectly placed on Dunn's foot and the husky defender deposited the ball in the net.

The Huskies continued to control play throughout the half, taking advantage of the Eagles' timid play.

"I don't think we were ready for this kind of competition yet," North Texas coach Richard Lowe said. "I take the blame for the defeat."

The Eagles were not helped by the loss of team leader Armin Melo who was carried off the field midway through the first half with a leg injury.

Matt Addington rocketed a left-footed shot past Eagle goalie Lynn Venable to give the Huskies an early 2-0 lead. Stavrianidas got the assist as he worked the ball to Addington, who had room to load up and fire.

The Huskies continued their domination later in the half as freshman Kanto Lulaj found the net with an off balance bouncer in the right corner of the goal. It was the former Albanian citizen's first goal of his college career.

"It's great to get that feeling back again," Lulaj said. "I scored so many goals in high school that I did not think of much else. Now I am playing in tougher competition and have to learn a different game; this gives me more heart."

It was even more special for Lulaj because it was his father's birthday and he was able to attend the game. "He loves soccer," Kanto said. "It was a great gift for him."

The Huskies coasted in the second half of the North Texas St. game. They did not have much time to savor their victory as Southern Methodist University visited the campus on Sunday.

UConn played a near perfect afternoon of soccer in front of 4,600 fans. Beating the Mustangs to the ball at every turn, the Huskies evened their record at 2-2 with a 4-0 triumph.

"The scores of these two games have to help us," Morrone said. "Although the Carolina games were closer than the scores indicate it was nice to put a few in the net."

Seven goals this weekend helps the offense's confidence and even if the opposing teams were not of top caliber, it doesn't matter.

"We took over at the beginning of each game and took advantage of our chances," sweeperback Kieran Coffey said. "We didn't panic after the Carolina trip, we know we can play."

Stavrianidas sat out Sunday's game with a lag injury sustained in practice, but his replacement freshman Chris Reif filled in rather nicely.

Reif scored one goal and

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Eric Myren steals the ball from an SMU player and heads toward the goal. (John Metaxas photo)

Field hockey team wins own tourney

The field hockey team accomplished two important goals this past weekend. Not only did the Huskies raise their record to 2-0 for the season, but they also captured the championship title of their own tournament.

UConn defeated James Madison University 3-0 Sunday to win the sixth annual Husky Field Hockey Tournament.

UConn defeated Ohio State 3-1 in the semi-finals to advance to the final round while James Madison beat Vermont 2-0 to face the Huskies in the finals.

UConn goalie Terry Kix saw only five shots on goal throughout the entire tournament. James Madison's goalie Gina Kuta, however, faced 35 shots in the final game alone, turning away all but three.

Top scorers in the tournament for UConn were Janet Ryan with two goals and Rose Smith with one goal and two assists.

UConn sees action again tonight when the Huskies travel to Boston College. They return home on Thursday for a 3:30 game against Boston University.

Grace Hug gets ready to pass the ball in UConn's 3-0 victory over James Madison Sunday. The Huskies are in action again tonight at B.C. (George Edwards photo)

Offense prevents upset in football team opener

by Jim Acton Sports Editor

It may be of little comfort to the football team to know that it accomplished a feat in their 9-3 defeat at Colgate Saturday that no other team has been able to do in almost three years. The Huskies ended the Red Raiders 29 game streak of 10 plus points, a streak that dates back to 1981 when Temple beat Colgate 31-0.

Of course, the basic fact is that the Huskies dropped their season opener and began another year at 0-1. But if something optimistic came out of the loss, it is the fact that UConn's defense lived up to its pre-season expectations.

Red Raiders quarterback Steve Calabria, who ripped the Huskies for 288 yards and completed 20 of 34 passes in their meeting last season, threw only 19 passes, completing 14 for 145 yards. The defensive front line was just as stingy, giving up 214 yards rushing on 50 carries.

Unfortunately, the Huskies offense resembled something of a nightmare. Quarterback Larry Corn, hoping to put aside the inconsistencies that plagued him last season, was less than spectacular. Corn was unable to get his passing game in gear and completed just 10 of 33 passes for 93 yards. Another disappointment offensively was the almost non-existent rushing game that produced just 211 yards on 40 carries. The much heralded running duo of Billy Parks and Gary DuBose were not used to the extent that coach Tom Jackson had hoped.

The lack of offensive punch was never more obvious than on UConn's final possession of the game. With 3:50 left in the game, Colgate tailback Stacy Hall fumbled the ball and middle guard Mario Marrero recovered on Colgate's 32 yard line to give the Huskies a final bit of hope. However, the drive was thwarted by the Red Raiders defense.

Dave Scott carried the ball for two yards on first down, Corn threw an incomplete pass on second, and threw a ball that sailed over the head of receiver Kane Winn on the third down. The Huskies chances for victory were ended when Corn underthrew Gary DuBose to put the wraps on an extremely frustrating afternoon.

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Inside: Full fall and men's basketball schedules